

CLOUDY, COLDER
windy and colder tonight,
low 27-32. Wednesday fair and cool.
Yesterday's high, 55; low, 49; at 8
a. m. today, 52. Year ago, high, 40;
low, 21. Sunrise, 6:50 a. m.; sunset,
6:34 p. m. Precipitation, 1.30 in.
River, 9.85 ft.

Tuesday, March 11, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

69th Year—60

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Nod Given By Charter Commission

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Next November

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The city charter commission added
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But, before then, there is much
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However, before the issue can be
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ard Simkins, Emmitt Crist, Ken-
neth Robbins, Mrs. Lloyd Jones,
Mrs. Annette Will, William Clark,
Richard Penn, Dr. E. L. Montgomery,
Harry Graef, John Magill, Ben
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Next meeting of the commission
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Steel Unionists Alert For Strike

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The new date was announced
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Rosemary Ruth, six and a half pounds. Child is their first after 27
years of marriage — an event described by physicians as "one-in-
a-million."

ANGRY WAVING OF ARMS

Connally, Taft Trade Sharp Verbal Volleys

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (P)—
Enlivening the political war of
words, Senators Taft of Ohio and
Connally of Texas traded sharp
verbal volleys Monday from a
distance of about 1,200 miles.

Taft, a candidate for the Re-
publican presidential nomination,
fired first from Houston, in Con-
nally's home state.

In a campaign speech, the Ohio-
an ripped the administration's
handling of foreign policy and said
Connally had declared a month be-
fore the Korean war started:

"We wouldn't be worrying about
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South Korea."

Connally, a Democrat running

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Taft then declined to return the
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THE TEXAN accused Taft of be-
ing a "chameleon senator" willing
to "subordinate his integrity and
his truthfulness in order to grasp
a few slimy, filthy votes."

Connally, shouting angrily and
waving his arms, said Taft had
charged the Truman administra-
tion "invited the Communists into
Korea," with "an assist" from
Connally as chairman of the Sen-
ate Foreign Relations Committee.

Connally's blast kept his senate
colleagues late for dinner by touch-
ing off a lengthy and stormy de-
bate. Democrats came to Connal-
ly's defense and Republicans lit
into the Texan.

Coming on the eve of Tues-
day's presidential primary in
New Hampshire, the exchange
took on added interest. Taft is en-
tered in that contest.

In Houston, Taft's mention of
Connally's name brought scattered
boos. And there was laughter and
applause when Taft tore into Con-
nally on the foreign policy issue.

The Ohioan said the Communists
had taken Connally and Secretary
of State Acheson "at their word
and moved in" to South Korea.
Taft said both Connally and Ache-
son had declared in advance the
United States would let them.

Connally roared back that Taft's
remarks were "outrageous, pre-
posterous and untrue." The Texan
added that instead of "inviting"
the North Korean Communists to
move in, this country helped train
the South Korean army for defense
against aggression.

Connally said Taft was a man
"who speaks with the mouth of the
demagogue."

President's Bomb Shelter Cost Up

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (P)—
The President's bomb shelter at
the White House is going to cost
\$868,000 instead of \$813,000.

Hearings on the independent of-
fices appropriation bill disclosed
that the Army engineers re-exam-
ined specifications for the shelter
and recommended changes costing
\$55,000. Other protective measures
for the White House staff will cost
about \$70,000.

Public Officials Impose Vast Censorship In His 'Free' Land

It can happen here—and it has.
You don't have to go to dicta-
tor nations to find censorship.

From coast to coast, newspa-
pers are fighting road blocks to
freedom of information on fed-
eral, state and local levels.

Are governmental bodies meet-
ing in secret session to spend
your money? Do police and
courts favor "prominent per-
sons" by covering up records
when they are arrested? Does
the military smother legitimate
news under the guise of "secu-
rity"?

How often have you heard
"leading" citizens of the com-
munity condemn reporters who

they say are "too aggressive" in
rooting out the news-behind-the-
news? Do you recall hearing
"stalwart citizens" express the
belief that newspapers should
print only "good" news about the
community?

These are instances, not of
"good citizenship," but pure, un-
adulterated unAmerican dicta-
torship.

The Associated Press conduct-
ed a nationwide survey and found
censorship, in this freest land of
them all, far more widespread
than you may realize.

Read about it in a series of
three articles starting Wednes-
day in The Circleville Herald.

New Death Threat Told

New York Pressing
Hunt For Killer

NEW YORK, March 11 — (P)—
Death threats to a mourning fam-
ily and to a garageman involved in
the arrest of bank robber Willie
Sutton have spurred New York
City's grimmest killer-hunt in a
dozen years.

For 19,000 policemen the "No. 1
job" was to trap the slayer who
in gangland-style Saturday night
shot down pants salesman Arnold
Schuster, 24. The latter's tip led
to Sutton's arrest.

The scope of the manhunt was
emphasized Monday night when
Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri said
he would ask the City Board of
Estimate to vote a \$25,000 reward
"for the capture of the murder."

Not since 1940 has the city put
up such a high reward, and then
it was in the killing of two cops.

Even as Schuster was buried
Monday, the reports of new death
threats extended the shadow of ter-
ror over Brooklyn.

A report said that just two hours
before the funeral Schuster's fam-
ily received this warning:

"One death isn't enough, there
will be others." It was not clear
whether the message was mailed
or phoned.

Police had no comment on this
report, police commissioner
George P. Monaghan noted that a
special 24-hour guard had been
placed on the family.

While the Schusters were at the
funeral, a threat was directed at
Jack Peene, a garageman who was
helping Sutton with a stalled car
before his capture Feb. 18.

A man telephoned Peene's wife,
Mary, that she should advise her
husband "to take out a larger in-
surance policy and not to take long
walks."

Rewards totalling \$12,000 already
have been posted in the Schuster
slaying by two New York news-
papers and a television station.

Threat Of Large Flood Of Scioto Looms In Future

Another flood of the Scioto River
was predicted Tuesday by Circle-
ville weather officials, while a
larger flood threat looms in the fu-
ture.

James I. Smith, Circleville
weather observer, said the Scioto
is expected to reach 17 or 18 feet
by 7 p. m. Wednesday.

That reading would put the river
three to four feet above flood stage
here, flood the river bottoms and
cause local roads to be closed.

However, Smith added that more
rain predicted for this week could
cause a flood here which might ex-
ceed the 20-foot mark.

"The Columbus bureau said rain
has been predicted for Wednesday,
Thursday and Saturday," Smith
said.

"THEY ADDED that if the rain
comes as expected, the Scioto
River may exceed the stage it
reached earlier this Winter."

In the last big flood of the Scioto,
the water passed the 21-foot mark,
almost reaching the 23-foot stage
of the 1913 disaster.

Smith said the current flood con-
dition was being caused by more
than an inch-and-a-half of rainfall
in Columbus and points north Mon-
day. Circleville had 1.3 inches of
rain.

Saturation Point On Taxes 'Nears'

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (P)—
Leon Keyserling, chairman of the
President's Council of Economic
Advisers, concedes the United
States is nearing a "saturation
point" on taxes.

During hearings on the independ-
ent offices appropriation bill, pub-
lished Tuesday by the House Ap-
propriations Committee, Keyser-
ling told Rep. Phillips (R-Calif.) he
"very definitely" believes there is
such a saturation point.

OBSERVERS EXPECT RECORD TURNOUT

All Eyes On New Hampshire As Primary Election Opens

CONCORD, N. H., March 11 — (P)—
The nation's first presidential
primary election was being held
Tuesday in New Hampshire, bring-
ing thousands of voters to the polls
in a contest closely watched by
both major political parties and
the men they may nominate this
year.

Voters were ready to cast their
ballots as soon as the doors open-
ed at many of the polling places.

Waterville Valley, a community
deep in the mountains, recorded
its vote a few moments after mid-
night. It cast all seven votes for
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It also gave Sen. Robert Taft
two write-in votes and Harold Stas-
sen one write-in vote for vice pres-
ident. The town has a population
of 10.

Close behind Waterville Valley
in the balloting was Millsfield
which reported these returns:

Taft, 4; Stassen, 1; Kefauver, 1.
Eisenhower received no votes.
Millsfield has a population of 16.

Political observers expected
the vote to go over the 100,000
mark, setting records for many

communities. The state has 312,
000 registered voters.

National, and even international
attention, was focused on the elec-
tion. Correspondents from both
London and Paris were on the
scene to cover the story, as well as
American newsmen from virtually
every part of the country.

Major interest focused on the
struggle between Eisenhower and
Taft on the Republican side.

This is Eisenhower's first ap-
pearance in the national political
arena. He is in Europe as military
head of the North Atlantic Treaty
Organization and has neither ap-
peared nor participated in the
maneuvers in New Hampshire.

New Hampshire may be the
test of Taft's vote-getting abil-
ities. He campaigned hard in
New Hampshire, making 36
speeches in three days and fir-
ing most of his big guns at op-
ponents who argued that if nomi-
nated, he could not be elected.

Just before the polls opened Eis-
enhower supporters fired their last
heavy broadside.

Speaking in Dover, Senator

Lodge (R-Mass.), head of the gen-
eral's national organization, told
an audience "Eisenhower will
clean out the Communists in gov-
ernment. He has never been un-
certain about the Communist
threat."

On the Democratic side, the con-
test also marked the first efforts
by Senator Estes Kefauver of Ten-
nessee to become his party's
standard bearer against President
Truman.

The President, after having
asked that his name be with-
drawn from the election, consent-
ed to let it be placed on the bal-
lot. But he did not come to New
Hampshire nor did he campaign
actively.

New Hampshire sends 14 repre-
sentatives to the Republican con-
vention and eight to the Demo-
cratic.

In the case of both parties, ob-
servers generally considered the
election of delegates less impor-
tant than the preferential ballot. In
this latter section, the people reg-
ister a preference directly for the
presidential candidate.

RIDGWAY BRANDS STORIES 'FALSE'

Red Claim U.S. Using Germ Warfare Upsets Truce Talk

MUNSAN, March 11 — (P)—Gen.
Matthew B. Ridgway declared
Tuesday that Red falsehoods are
upsetting Korean truce talks.

The UN commander said armis-
tice negotiations have reached
a point where it's impossible to
tell what is going to happen. He
blamed Communist negotiators
"who resort to intemperate lan-
guage and deliberately employ
known falsehoods."

Ridgway branded Red stories
that Allies are using germ warfare
as "completely, absolutely and cat-
egorically false."

He speculated Communist ac-
cusations were either (1) an attempt
"to cover up their inability to pre-
vent epidemics and to control them
after they do occur" or (2) an in-
dication they plan "to employ such
methods" (germ warfare) them-
selves.

Ridgway said he was not accus-
ing the Reds of plotting to initiate
bacteriological warfare, "but it is
conceivable."

AND, HE SAID, he wasn't abso-
lutely certain that epidemics are
sweeping Red Korea, but evidence

indicates bubonic plague is ram-
pant.

Red radios have been pouring out
the germ warfare stories for al-
most three weeks. They have not
been mentioned in truce talks.

In the armistice talks them-
selves, Rear Adm. R. E. Libby
told the Communists:

"We are getting fed up with your
attempts to make things appear

facts that are not facts."

Libby's blunt statement came
in answer to accusations from
North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee
Sang Cho that the Allies "raised
extensive fabrications to further
delay" negotiations.

Lee referred to Allied demands
for an accounting of missing Allied
troops, including 50,000 South Ko-
reans, as "dexterous delaying tac-
tics." Tuesday, Lee asked for an
accounting of 1,036 persons he said
the Allies hold in prison camps.
He handed over three lists of
names. He said the UN was bur-
dening talks with "trifling odds and
ends."

Libby snapped back: "We can-
not regard 50,000 unaccounted-for
military personnel as what you call
"trifling odds and ends."

A second truce group met for
only five minutes. They are staff
officers, deadlocked over whether
Russia should be named a neutral
to help police a Korean armistice.

There is a growing belief in
Munsan that any break in the truce
talks would have to come from
higher authority than vested in
armistice negotiators.

Soviet Asks German Pact

Immediate Big 4
Parley Is Sought

MOSCOW, March 11 — (P)—The
Soviet Union proposed Tuesday an
immediate Big Four conference to
reunite divided Germany and pre-
pare for a peace treaty barring the
Germans from alliances aimed at
any of their World War II enemies.

Western observers in Moscow
predicted the United States, Brit-
ain and France would turn down
the proposal, which included a de-
tailed outline of principles which
the Soviets said should be the ba-
sis of the peace treaty. The Rus-
sians, said however, they would
discuss other projects also.

West Germany is one of six
governments negotiating to form
a European army linked to the
Atlantic alliance against Com-
munism—an alliance which Rus-
sia has insisted is aggressively
directed against her.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei
Gromyko handed the plan to Big
Three diplomats in Moscow Mon-
day night. It was made public al-
most immediately, in early morn-
ing Soviet broadcasts and the
morning editions of Pravda and
other papers.

In Washington, the State Depart-
ment's press officer, Michael Mc-
Dermott, said early Tuesday the
text of the note had not been re-
ceived and there would be no U. S.
comment until State Department
officials have a chance to study it.

The Russians said they wanted
Big Four talks on German unif-
ication and on the treaty to begin
"without delay" and asked West-
ern answers to their notes "in the
shortest possible time."

Britain Raises Taxes, Prices

LONDON, March 11 — (P)—Britain
raised taxes and food prices and
slashed imports anew Tuesday in
an effort to stem inflation and head
off bankruptcy.

A new excess profits tax of 30
per cent was ordered, retroactive
to Jan. 1. The tax on gasoline went
from 27 to 35 cents a gallon. Food
subsidies were slashed with the re-
sult that bread will go up nearly
two cents a loaf, meat nearly five
cents a pound and milk a cent a
quart. The bank rate for loans was
raised to four per cent in an effort
to make money dearer.

Veep To Speak

HAMILTON, March 11 — (P)—Vice-
President Barkley will speak at a
Butler County Democratic rally in
Middletown on April 23.

Government Plea Given Court's Nod

Jurist Says Roads
'Part Of Lifeline,'
'Emergency Great'

CLEVELAND, March 11 — (P)—A
federal judge Tuesday afternoon
ordered three rail unions to end
their strike and to keep the walk-
out from spreading to other lines.

Judge Emerich B. Freed grant-
ed a government suit to end im-
mediately the strike started Sun-
day morning against the New York
Central lines west of Buffalo and
the St. Louis terminal line.

He scheduled a hearing for
March 19 on the government's
request for a permanent injunc-
tion. The hearing will start two
days before the 10-day tempo-
rary injunction granted Tuesday
expires.

Unless the engineers, firemen
and conductors call off their strike,
they are liable to fines and im-
prisonment for contempt of court.

"The railroads are part of our
lifeline," Judge Freed declared in
overriding union attorneys' ob-
jections to the restraining order. "The
emergency is so great, and the
basis so important that this court
must issue a temporary restraining
order."

Justice Department attorneys
filed the action for the Army, which
has controlled the railroads since
Aug. 27, 1950. Their petition also
asked the court to keep the en-
gineers, firemen and conductors
from spreading the walkout to other
railroads.

Since the surprise strike started
Sunday morning, only the New
York Central system west of Buff-
alo and the St. Louis Terminal
have been targets of the three rail
operating brotherhoods. About 6-
000 men are on strike, and an ad-
ditional 25,000 New York Central
employees have been laid off.

FAILURE TO end the strike or
its extension would put heads of the
three unions in contempt of court
and make them liable to fined and
imprisonment.

A year ago when the Brother-
hood of Railroad Trainmen extend-
ed their "sick" walkouts in defi-
ance of a federal court order, that
union was fined a total of \$100,000
in U. S. district courts in Chicago
and Washington.

The injunction request came af-
ter heads of the three unions meet-
ing here took no action on an Army
demand they end the walkout or
face "appropriate action." The
Army said the defense effort could
not permit the interruption.

The strike has slowed down
freight shipments, caused some
industrial layoffs and forced
about 20,000 daily NYC passen-
gers to find other rides. Indust-
rial layoffs would mount rapidly
if the strike is prolonged.

Chief of the striking brother-
hoods said approximately 200,000
members, despairing of what they
call lengthy, fruitless negotiations,
want better working conditions and
a pay raise. On raises, however, the
two sides are fairly close.

More important is their fight
against attempts to change four
working rules, which they say
would amount to substantial wage
cuts.

Mines in the Corning and Zanes-
ville district that depend on the
NYC for moving coal, were expect-
ed to shut down Tuesday evening.

L. W. FISHER, the railroad's di-
vision superintendent, said the
strike of NYC employees is "getting
worse by the minute."

The number of idled in his di-
vision, which takes in 719 miles of
main track from Toledo to Swiss,
Va., rose to 3,000.

"We had to lay off all section
men, clerical forces, and others
yesterday," Fisher said. "We had
the coal mines set up for two days
— yesterday and today—but they
will be without railroad transporta-
tion after that."

The NYC loads about 250 cars
of coal in the Corning district and
150 in the Zanesville district daily.
Fisher pointed out these mines do
not use trucks for hauling coal.

More Donations Are Collected For Youngsters

Circleville's donation fund for
youngsters of the Pickaway
County Children's Home Monday
netted \$3 in cash, three tricycles
and 55 records.

City firemen reported two cash
donations of \$10 each, along with
the tricycles and records, while
Mayor Ed Amey collected \$15 in
cash.

Giving cash into the fund were
Harry Kirby \$5; Councilman and
Mrs. George Crites, \$10; Harry
Dresbach, \$10; and Mayor Wal-
ter Heise of South Bloomfield,
\$10.

The three tricycles were donat-
ed by John Evans, while the re-
cordings were given by Hoover
music shop.

Ham Is Selling For \$38 A Pound

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March
11 — (P)—Ham sold for \$38 a pound
and eggs brought \$76 a dozen
here Monday night.

Those were the prices paid for
grand champion ham and eggs
auctioned off at the Future Far-
mers of America 13th annual
Ham, Bacon and Egg Show.

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windy and colder tonight, low 27-32. Wednesday fair and cool. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 49; at 8 a. m. today, 52. Year ago, high, 40; low, 21. Sunrise, 6:50 a. m.; sunset, 6:34 p. m. Precipitation, 1.30 in. River, 9.85 ft.

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Approval of the city manager system was unanimous among the 13 members of the 15-member commission attending the special session.

The city charter commission added that it plans to place city manager issue on the ballot here next November to permit the voters to decide whether they wish that form of municipal government.

But, before then, there is much work ahead of the commission. The commission of 15 Circleville citizens was named in last November's election to frame a charter for the city.

SINCE THAT time the commission has been meeting to ponder the various forms of government, including the present mayor-council type.

Monday's meeting established that the commission is emphatic in wishing to form a city manager government, meaning that half of the job is done.

However, before the issue can be put to the test of the vote the commission will have to form specific terms of the charter and arrive at its provisions.

Commission members pointed out that the city may pattern its charter after that which has been adopted by Delaware, using that as a foundation and supplying provisions which would apply here.

The Delaware charter, however, provides for seven commissioners, one elected from each of that city's four wards and three elected at large. Some persons have suggested that the local charter be set up to have all commissioners elected from the city at large.

Fixing the provisions of the charter at this point now is problematical, since the major hurdle was the decision as to which type of government should be instituted here.

After the local charter is completed, each voter of the city will be supplied with a copy before he goes to the polls.

THE LOCAL commission added that it hopes a citizen's committee might be formed here to further the program of city manager government.

A citizen's committee might be called upon for support in assuring the city of the top expert advice in framing the charter and in explaining the workings of the committee to the public.

The commission said its decision for city manager government was "based on the belief that a city manager form of charter offers the greatest degree of improvement over the present (mayor-council) system."

Members of Circleville's charter commission are Judge George D. Young, Robert L. Brehmer, Richard Simkins, Emmitt Crist, Kenneth Robbins, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Annette Will, Wilson Clark, Richard Penn, Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Harry Graef, John Magill, Ben Gordon, Robert Adkins and Lee Cook. Simkins and Crist were absent during Monday's session.

Next meeting of the commission to further study its program is to be held March 21.

Steel Unionists Alert For Strike

CLEVELAND, March 11 — (AP) — The CIO United Steelworkers alerted 35,000 members Tuesday to prepare for a strike unless the union's wage dispute with the steel companies is settled by March 23.

The order was issued by William F. Donovan, the union's district director here. The deadline had been set by the USW National Wage Policy Committee.

VA Plans To Mail Dividends On NSLI

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP) — The Veterans Administration plans to start mailing 1952 dividends on National Service Life Insurance to veterans and servicemen later this month instead of this week.

The new date was announced Monday. Five million policyholders will divide about \$200 million with dividends averaging \$60.



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ANGRY WAVING OF ARMS

Connally, Taft Trade Sharp Verbal Volleys

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP) — Enlivening the political war of words, Senators Taft of Ohio and Connally of Texas traded sharp verbal volleys Monday from a distance of about 1,200 miles.

Taft, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, fired first from Houston, in Connally's home state.

In a campaign speech, the Ohioan ripped the administration's handling of foreign policy and said Connally had declared a month before the Korean war started:

"We wouldn't be worrying about it if the Communists moved into South Korea."

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for reelection to the Senate, promptly let fly with an answering barrage from the Senate floor. Taft then declined to return the fire, saying he had no comment on Connally's Senate speech.

THE TEXAN accused Taft of being a "chameleon senator" willing to "subordinate his integrity and his truthfulness in order to grasp a few slimy, filthy votes."

Connally, shouting angrily and waving his arms, said Taft had charged the Truman administration "invited the Communists into Korea," with "an assist" from Connally as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Connally's blast kept his senate colleagues late for dinner by touching off a lengthy and stormy debate. Democrats came to Connally's defense and Republicans lit into the Texan.

Coming on the eve of Tuesday's presidential primary in New Hampshire, the exchange took on added interest. Taft is entered in that contest.

In Houston, Taft's mention of Connally's name brought scattered boos. And there was laughter and applause when Taft tore into Connally on the foreign policy issue.

The Ohioan said the Communists had taken Connally and Secretary of State Acheson "at their word and moved in" to South Korea. Taft said both Connally and Acheson had declared in advance the United States would let them.

Connally roared back that Taft's remarks were "outrageous, preposterous and untrue." The Texan added that instead of "inviting" the North Korean Communists to move in, this country helped train the South Korean army for defense against aggression.

Connally said Taft was a man "who speaks with the mouth of the demagogue."

President's Bomb Shelter Cost Up

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP) — The President's bomb shelter at the White House is going to cost \$868,000 instead of \$813,000.

Hearings on the independent offices appropriation bill disclosed that the Army engineers re-examined specifications for the shelter and recommend changes costing \$55,000. Other protective measures for the White House staff will cost about \$70,000.

Public Officials Impose Vast Censorship In His 'Free' Land

It can happen here—and it has. You don't have to go to dictator nations to find censorship.

From coast to coast, newspapers are fighting road blocks to freedom of information on federal, state and local levels.

Are governmental bodies meeting in secret session to spend your money? Do police and courts favor "prominent persons" by covering up records when they are arrested? Does the military smother legitimate news under the guise of "security"?

How often have you heard "leading" citizens of the community condemn reporters who

they say are "too aggressive" in rooting out the news-behind-the-news? Do you recall hearing "stalwart citizens" express the belief that newspapers should print only "good" news about the community?

These are instances, not of "good citizenship," but pure, unadulterated un-American dictatorship.

The Associated Press conducted a nationwide survey and found censorship, in this freest land of them all, far more widespread than you may realize.

Read about it in a series of three articles starting Wednesday in The Circleville Herald.

New Death Threat Told

New York Pressing Hunt For Killer

NEW YORK, March 11 — (AP) — Death threats to a mourning family and to a seagamean involved in the arrest of bank robber Willie Sutton have spurred New York City's grimmest killer-hunt in a dozen years.

For 19,000 policemen the "No. 1 job" was to trap the slayer who in gangland-style Saturday night shot down pants salesman Arnold Schuster, 24. The latter's tip led to Sutton's arrest.

The scope of the manhunt was emphasized Monday night when Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri said he would ask the City Board of Estimate to vote a \$25,000 reward "for the capture of the murder."

Not since 1940 has the city put up such a high reward, and then it was in the killing of two cops. Even as Schuster was buried Monday, the reports of new death threats extended the shadow of terror over Brooklyn.

A report said that just two hours before the funeral Schuster's family received this warning: "One death isn't enough, there will be others." It was not clear whether the message was mailed or phoned.

Police had no comment on this report, police commissioner George P. Monaghan noted that a special 24-hour guard had been placed on the family.

While the Schusters were at the funeral, a threat was directed at Jack Peene, a garageman who was helping Sutton with a stalled car before his capture Feb. 18.

A man telephoned Peene's wife, Mary, that she should advise her husband "to take out a larger insurance policy and not to take long walks."

Rewards totalling \$12,000 already have been posted in the Schuster slaying by two New York newspapers and a television station.

Threat Of Large Flood Of Scioto Looms In Future

Another flood of the Scioto River was predicted Tuesday by Circleville weather officials, while a larger flood threat looms in the future.

James I. Smith, Circleville weather observer, said the Scioto is expected to reach 17 or 18 feet by 7 p. m. Wednesday.

That reading would put the river three to four feet above flood stage here, flood the river bottoms and cause local roads to be closed.

However, Smith added that more rain predicted for this week could cause a flood here which might exceed the 20-foot mark.

"The Columbus bureau said rain has been predicted for Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday," Smith said.

"THEY ADDED that if the rain comes as expected, the Scioto River may exceed the stage it reached earlier this winter."

In the last big flood of the Scioto, the water passed the 21-foot mark, almost reaching the 23-foot stage of the 1913 disaster.

Smith said the current flood condition was being caused by more than an inch-and-a-half of rainfall in Columbus and points north Monday. Circleville had 1.3 inches of rain.

Saturation Point On Taxes 'Nears'

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP) — Leon Keyserling, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, concedes the United States is nearing a "saturation point" on taxes.

During hearings on the independent offices appropriation bill, published Tuesday by the House Appropriations Committee, Keyserling told Rep. Phillips (R-Calif.) he "very definitely" believes there is such a saturation point.

OBSERVERS EXPECT RECORD TURNOUT

All Eyes On New Hampshire As Primary Election Opens

CONCORD, N. H., March 11 — (AP) — The nation's first presidential primary election was being held Tuesday in New Hampshire, bringing thousands of voters to the polls in a contest closely watched by both major political parties and the men they may nominate this year.

Voters were ready to cast their ballots as soon as the doors opened at many of the polling places.

Waterville Valley, a community deep in the mountains, recorded its vote a few moments after midnight. It cast all seven votes for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It also gave Sen. Robert Taft two write-in votes and Harold Stassen one write-in vote for vice president. The town has a population of 10.

Close behind Waterville Valley in the balloting was Millsfield which reported these returns:

Taft, 4; Stassen, 1; Kefauver, 1.

Eisenhower received no votes. Millsfield has a population of 16.

Political observers expected the vote to go over the 100,000 mark, setting records for many

communities. The state has 312,000 registered voters.

National, and even international attention, was focused on the election. Correspondents from both London and Paris were on the scene to cover the story, as well as American newsmen, from virtually every part of the country.

Major interest focused on the struggle between Eisenhower and Taft on the Republican side.

This is Eisenhower's first appearance in the national political arena. He is in Europe as military head of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and has neither appeared nor participated in the maneuvers in New Hampshire.

New Hampshire may be the test of Taft's vote-getting abilities. He campaigned hard in New Hampshire, making 36 speeches in three days and firing most of his big guns at opponents who argued that if nominated, he could not be elected.

Just before the polls opened Eisenhower supporters fired their last heavy broadside.

Speaking in Dover, Senator

Lodge (R-Mass.), head of the general's national organization, told an audience "Eisenhower will clean out the Communists in government. He has never been uncertain about the Communist threat."

On the Democratic side, the contest also marked the first efforts by Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee to become his party's standard bearer against President Truman.

The President, after having asked that his name be withdrawn from the election, consented to let it be placed on the ballot. But he did not come to New Hampshire nor did he campaign actively.

New Hampshire sends 14 representatives to the Republican convention and eight to the Democratic.

In the case of both parties, observers generally considered the election of delegates less important than the preferential ballot. In this latter section, the people register a preference directly for the presidential candidate.

RIDGWAY BRANDS STORIES 'FALSE'

Red Claim U.S. Using Germ Warfare Upsets Truce Talk

MUNSAN, March 11 — (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway declared Tuesday that Red falsehoods are upsetting Korean truce talks.

The UN commander said armistice negotiations have reached a point where it's impossible to tell what is going to happen. He blamed Communist negotiators "who resort to intemperate language and deliberately employ known falsehoods."

Ridgway branded Red stories that Allies are using germ warfare as "completely, absolutely and categorically false."

He speculated Communist accusations were either (1) an attempt "to cover up their inability to prevent epidemics and to control them after they do occur" or (2) an indication they plan "to employ such methods" (germ warfare) themselves.

Ridgway said he was not accusing the Reds of plotting to initiate bacteriological warfare, "but it is conceivable."

AND, HE SAID, he wasn't absolutely certain that epidemics are sweeping Red Korea, but evidence

indicates bubonic plague is rampant.

Red radios have been pouring out the germ warfare stories for almost three weeks. They have not been mentioned in truce talks.

In the armistice talks themselves, Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told the Communists:

"We are getting fed up with your attempts to make things appear

facts that are not facts."

Libby's blunt statement came in answer to accusations from North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho that the Allies "raised extensive fabrications to further delay" negotiations.

Lee referred to Allied demands for an accounting of missing Allied troops, including 50,000 South Koreans, as "dexterous delaying tactics." Tuesday, Lee asked for an accounting of 1,036 persons he said the Allies held in prison camps. He handed over three lists of names. He said the UN was burdening talks with "trifling odds and ends."

Libby snapped back: "We cannot regard 50,000 unaccounted-for military personnel as what you call 'trifling odds and ends.'"

A second truce group met for only five minutes. They are staff officers, deadlocked over whether Russia should be named a neutral to help police a Korean armistice.

There is a growing belief in Munsan that any break in the truce talks would have to come from higher authority than vested in armistice negotiators.

Soviet Asks German Pact

Immediate Big 4 Parley Is Sought

MOSCOW, March 11 — (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed Tuesday an immediate Big Four conference to reunite divided Germany and prepare for a peace treaty barring the Germans from alliances aimed at any of their World War II enemies.

Western observers in Moscow predicted the United States, Britain and France would turn down the proposal, which included a detailed outline of principles which the Soviets said should be the basis of the peace treaty. They would discuss other projects also.

West Germany is one of six governments negotiating to form a European army linked to the Atlantic alliance against Communism—an alliance which Russia has insisted is aggressively directed against her.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed the plan to Big Three diplomats in Moscow Monday night. It was made public almost immediately, in early morning Soviet broadcasts and the morning editions of Pravda and other papers.

In Washington, the State Department's press officer, Michael McDermott, said early Tuesday the text of the note had not been received and there would be no U. S. comment until State Department officials have a chance to study it.

Veep To Speak

HAMILTON, March 11 — (AP) — Vice President Barkley will speak at a Butler County Democratic rally in Middletown on April 23.

Government Plea Given Court's Nod

Jurist Says Roads 'Part Of Lifeline,' 'Emergency Great'

CLEVELAND, March 11 — (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday afternoon ordered three rail unions to end their strike and to keep the walk-out from spreading to other lines. Judge Emerich B. Freed granted a government suit to end immediately the strike started Sunday morning against the New York Central lines west of Buffalo and the St. Louis terminal line.

He scheduled a hearing for March 19 on the government's request for a permanent injunction. The hearing will start two days before the 10-day temporary injunction granted Tuesday expires.

Unless the engineers, firemen and conductors call off their strike, they are liable to fines and imprisonment for contempt of court. "The railroads are part of our lifeline," Judge Freed declared in overriding union attorneys' objections to the restraining order. "The emergency is so great, and the crisis so serious that this court must issue a temporary restraining order."

Justice Department attorneys filed the action for the Army, which has controlled the railroads since Aug. 27, 1950. Their petition also asked the court to keep the engineers, firemen and conductors from spreading the walkout to other railroads.

Since the surprise strike started Sunday morning, only the New York Central system west of Buffalo and the St. Louis Terminal have been targets of the three rail operating brotherhoods. About 6,000 men are on strike, and an additional 25,000 New York Central employees have been laid off.

FAILURE TO end the strike or its extension would put heads of the three unions in contempt of court and make them liable to fined and imprisonment.

A year ago when the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen extended their "sick" walkouts in defiance of a federal court order, that union was fined a total of \$100,000 in U. S. district courts in Chicago and Washington.

The injunction request came after heads of the three unions meeting here took no action on an Army demand they end the walkout or face "appropriate action." The Army said the defense effort could not permit the interruption.

The strike has slowed down freight shipments, caused some industrial layoffs and a forced about 20,000 daily NYC passengers to find other rides. Industrial lay-offs would mount rapidly if the strike is prolonged.

Chiefs of the striking brotherhoods said approximately 200,000 members, despairing of what they call lengthy, fruitless negotiations, want better working conditions and a pay raise. On raises, however, the two sides are fairly close.

More important is their fight against attempts to change four working rules, which they say would amount to substantial wage cuts.

Mines in the Corning and Zanesville district that depend on the NYC for moving coal, were expected to shut down Tuesday evening.

L. W. FISHER, the railroad's division superintendent, said the strike of NYC employees is "getting worse by the minute."

The number of idled in his division, which takes in 713 miles of main track from Toledo to Swiss, Va., rose to 3,000.

"We had to lay off all section men, clerical forces, and others yesterday," Fisher said. "We had the coal mines set up for two days — yesterday and today — but they will be without railroad transportation after that."

The NYC loads about 250 cars of coal in the Corning district and 150 in the Zanesville district daily. Fisher pointed out these mines do not use trucks for hauling coal.

More Donations Are Collected For Youngsters

Circleville's donation fund for youngsters of the Pickaway County Children's Home Monday netted \$3 in cash, three tricycles and 55 records.

City firemen reported two cash donations of \$10 each, along with the tricycles and records, while Mayor Ed Amey collected \$15 in cash.

Giving cash into the fund were Harry Kirby \$5; Councilman and Mrs. George Crites, \$10; Harry Dresbach, \$10; and Mayor Walter Heise of South Bloomfield, \$10.

The three tricycles were donated by John Evans, while the records were given by Hoover music shop.

Ham Is Selling

For \$38 A Pound

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 11 — (AP) — Ham sold for \$38 a pound and eggs brought \$76 a dozen here Monday night.

Those were the prices paid for grand champion ham and eggs auctioned off at the Future Farmers of America 13th annual Ham, Bacon and Egg Show.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP)—This country has given Russia a dose of pain-in-the-neck medicine, strictly a tit-for-tat home remedy, and a very mild one at that.

The U. S. government has put restrictions on travel by Russians in this country because the Russians long ago restricted travel by Americans in the Soviet Union.

The American order has more nuisance value than anything else. Asked if he thought it would be a hardship on the Russians here, a State Department official said:

"Hardly, when you remember there are about 90,000 American Communists running around loose in the United States, willing to do whatever the Russians want."

Restrictions on American travel in Russia are a little stiffer. Whole areas and cities are on the prohibited list. Americans can't travel to those places under any circumstances.

OTHERWISE, the Russian restrictions work like this: Americans are limited to traveling within 25 miles of Moscow. But, if an American wants to go anywhere—except to the prohibited areas—he simply notifies the Russian foreign office of his intention.

He buys his ticket, by rail or plane, and at the end of the 48 hours goes. The State Department official says an American following this procedure is seldom denied the privilege of going where he wants, within the prescribed limits.

Needless to say, any American traveling anywhere in Russia is well tailed by the secret police.

The net effect is a pain in the neck to Westerners in Russia, besides keeping them out of those many prohibited areas.

The U. S. told the Russians most of them in this country can't travel 25 miles beyond Washington or New York without notifying the State Department 48 hours in advance.

Except for military installations or secret projects, which are off limits to everyone else anyway, this restriction isn't much of a restriction. Mostly it's a nuisance. You can see why:

Say a Russian in Washington wants to go to Chicago or Salt Lake City. He notifies the State Department 48 hours ahead of time. At the end of that time he goes, unless the State Department says he can't. It's not expected to do that very often.

Whether Russians traveling in the U. S. are tailed by the FBI is a secret of the State Department and the FBI.

Monday's order applies to the Russian diplomatic staff and their families in Washington and New York and to Russian representatives of Tass and Amtorg, Russian news and purchasing agencies here, and their families. American employees of Tass are unaffected.

About 114 Soviet citizens and their dependents, attached to the United Nations in New York, are excepted. Their presence in this country is covered by a separate treaty of the United Nations.

So this American retaliation against the Russians isn't too painful.

Lockbourne Due To Double Staff

COLUMBUS, March 11 — (AP)—Lockbourne Air Force Base will more than double itself in personnel in the next four months with the arrival of a B-29 wing from Lake Charles, La.

The Air Force said 4,000 men of the 68th Photo Reconnaissance Wing will be transferred to Lockbourne by early summer, bringing the base's total strength to two wings of about 7,500 men. The base is being enlarged and improved as the eventual headquarters of an air division. The 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing of RB-45 jets is stationed there now.

New Trial Denied

CLEVELAND, March 11 — (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin has overruled cop-killer George Ross' motion for a new trial. But the judge granted Ross a free copy of the stenographic record of the testimony with which Ross can make an appeal to higher courts.

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Father, Two Sons Play Key Roles In K Of P Rites

Two local men and their father played key roles Monday night during rites in Circleville Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias conferred the rank of page on Marvin Cook and Donald Cook, Monday evening in the lodge hall.

And A. J. Cook was reinstated in the lodge in a ceremony prior to the initiation of his sons. Cook was formerly a member of Marysville Lodge, now defunct.

Ernest Young, another candidate of Philos Lodge, witnessed the initiatory service, having had the page rank conferred on him during a meeting of Rathbone Bible Class in Nelsonville recently.

Visitors from Ashville and Columbus were in attendance.

Pages Young, Donald Cook and Marvin Cook will be conferred in the rank of esquire next Monday.

Serving on the refreshment committee for that meeting will be Robert Denman, Raymond Reichelderfer and George Wharton.

Lenten Rites Are Continued By Lutherans

Mid-week Lenten services will continue in Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

General theme of the series, "Walking With Him All The Way," will be carried out with the sermon theme, "Walking With Him Into The Garden Of Prayer" with the Rev. Dr. Marcus Rieke, director of youth work in the American Lutheran church, preaching the sermon.

Luther League has invited the Luther Leagues from Canal Winchester, Ashville, Lockbourne, Lancaster and Obetz to be guests at the service.

Junior Choir will lead congregational singing, and will offer the anthem, "In Thee I Trust." The combined Leagues will sing "O God Of Love And Truth."

Following the service, the host League will sponsor a social period in the parish house, for their guests.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 11 — (AP)—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.86½; No. 4, 1.64-83½; No. 5, 1.43-81½; sample grade white 1.20-82¾. Oats none.
Barley nominal; malted 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 31-32; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 0.10-50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 39-40. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, March 11 — (AP)—Wheat and soybeans pushed ahead at the opening of Tuesday's Board of Trade session, while feed grains showed mostly minus signs.

Wheat opened ¼-½ higher than Monday's close, March \$2.55¾; corn was ¼ higher to ¾ lower, May \$1.85½-¾, and oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, May 87¼-½. Soybeans were ½ cent lower to ¾ higher, March \$2.99½-3.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 30
Cream, Regular 68
Cream, Premium 73
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 82
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs and up 30
Heavy Hens 24
Light Hens 17
Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, March 11 — (AP)—(USD)—Salable hogs 9,500; choice 190-230 lb 17.25-17.50; 230-250 lb 16.75-17.35; 250-300 lb 16.25-16.75; down to 15.75 for around 350 lb weights; sows, 400 lb and under 15.25-16.25; 400-500 lb 14.25-15.25; heavier weights down to around 13.00.
Salable cattle 3,000; salable calves low-choice grades 29-32; commercial to low-good steers 26-28.75; choice heifers 32-34.50; good to low-choice 29-31.50; most utility and commercial cows 21-25.25; canners and cutters 18-21; utility and commercial bulks 24.50-28.50; good to prime vealers 36-39.
Salable sheep 2,000; no slaughter lambs sold; slaughter ewes 11-14.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.35
Corn 1.71
Soybeans 2.74

Chakares Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Tues.-Wed.

2 THRILLING HITS

"THE MUMMY"

Starring BORIS KARLOFF

—HIT NO. 2—

EXCITING THRILLS

JAMES STEWART
MARLENE DIETRICH
20
NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY

"Here We Go" — Cartoon



ARNOLD SCHUSTER, 24, Brooklyn trousers salesman, smiled happily (inset) recently when informed he would get \$25 reward for tip which resulted in capture of Willie Sutton, elusive bank bandit. Saturday night gunmen caught Schuster alone half a block from his home, shot him four times. His body sprawls on street where the killers left him. Police called it "cold blooded act of gangland vengeance."

Morris Heard By Senators Probing Ships

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP)—Newbold Morris, government cleanup man, took the witness chair Tuesday in a Senate investigation of profitable deals in war surplus ships and promptly was asked whether the White House arranged for a 1947 meeting he had with Maritime Commission officials.

Morris said he did not recall that the White House had any hand in the arrangements, but senators told him that later testimony will show it did.

"For your own protection" Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) told Morris, "you should be told the original appointment was made from the White House."

In weeks of hearings, the Senate investigations subcommittee has developed that a group of prominent persons, headed by Ex-Rep. Joseph E. Casey, made \$3.25 million from an investment of \$101,000 cash and \$10 million in Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. loans on surplus ships. The government sold some 2,000 ships at low cost after the war.

Morris was not among this group but his name has come repeatedly into the hearings. Two ships the Casey group bought were turned over to United Tanker Corp., a shipping concern which employed Morris' law firm as counsel. Tankers owned by this company it developed, hauled oil to the Chinese Reds until about a month before the outbreak of the Korean war.

Darbyville Family Aided By TV Program

Mrs. Goldie Adkins of Darbyville, widowed mother of five small children, received \$500 Tuesday from the "Strike It Rich" TV program.

Mrs. Adkins, whose children were in need of clothing and other necessities, was represented by Al do Ray of Hollywood.

Mrs. William Hamilton of Williamsport wrote the letter to the program which brought the Adkins family to nation-wide attention.

Mrs. Adkins' husband, Eli Adkins, suffered a heart attack and drowned in Big Darby Creek last Thanksgiving Day.

Formal Summons To Ike Voiced

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP)—Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.) formally asked Tuesday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower be called home this month to testify on the new \$7.9 billion foreign aid program.

McMahon's motion was at a closed-door session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A decision was delayed because so few of the 13 committee members were present. Eisenhower has said he would accept the Republican nomination for President, but would not come home to campaign for it. However, many of his supporters—McMahon is not one of them—have been hopeful he would return soon for any purpose.

Wind Downs 3 Power Lines

High March winds which buffeted Circleville Monday and Tuesday caused three electric power lines to fall.

Circleville firemen were called out Tuesday to West Corwin street when a power line fell onto a fire alarm line, burning it out.

Power lines also were reported down on West Ohio street and near Canal street.

In general, however, damage was reported light by local authorities. Officials said some aerials and TV antennas were downed by the gusts of wind, but no serious damage was reported.

South Alabama Hit By High Wind

DOTHAN, Ala., March 11 — (AP)—Telephone and power lines were knocked out of commission here Monday night when winds of 94 miles an hour struck this South Alabama town.

Torrential rains accompanied the big blow. Gusts up to 105 miles an hour were reported in Montgomery, a record there.

Too Late To Classify

RINGGOLD Dairy is offering ice cream at 85c per half gallon; 25c per pint; milk at a discount of 4c per quart in 4 quart lots or 3c on single quarts at their dairy stores, Lancaster Pike and 724 S. Court St.

KRAUT with spare-ribs or salmon croquettes, mashed or home-fried potatoes, choice of vegetables, salad, beverage 75c—at Weaver's Restaurant, Wednesday.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Even trees are made stronger by storms. Our troubles have a higher purpose.
Thou shalt be able to endure.—Ex. 18:23.

Miss Clarissa Talbot of 236 Watt street was discharged Sunday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she has been a patient.

Mrs. E. J. Howard, an employee of Circleville's Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, underwent surgery Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital. Her room number is 856.

Annual basketball banquet, sponsored by Booster Club will be held Wednesday evening, March 12 in High School, starting at 6:30 o'clock. Bring covered dish and table service—Public invited.—ad.

Ronald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Maplewood avenue, admitted Friday in Children's hospital, Columbus, is reported in good condition. He is reportedly suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. George Whaley of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Annual St. Patrick's Day card party will be held in St. Joseph's Recreation Center, Monday evening, March 17 starting at 8 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. Bernard Poling of 323 South Scioto street was removed Monday to her home from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Denver Webb of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Dance to Dusty Rhoads orchestra at Williamsport pavilion, Thursday, March 13. Dance sponsored by American Legion Post.—ad.

Mrs. Frank Davis and daughter of Williamsport Route 2 were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Nettie Markham of Circleville Route 3 was removed to her home Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Annual Election of officers of Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club will be held Friday, March 14 at 8 p. m. in Ralston Purina Plant. All members are urged to attend.—ad.

Marvin Lanman of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted in Berger hospital Monday as a surgical patient.

Dean Sheets of Circleville Mount of Praise Bible school, was admitted in Berger hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

Mrs. H. K. (Bill) Lanman of 533 South Court street was admitted

Tuesday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Plan now to see the Circleville High School Senior play "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," March 27 and 28. All seniors are selling tickets.—ad.

Miss Florence Brown of Ashville, teacher in Circleville, is reported improving in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

E. I. Martin of Nelsonville, a former resident of Circleville, is reported seriously ill of a heart ailment in Nelsonville hospital.

Miss Mary Howard, East Union street, has returned to her duties at the Ohio Consolidated Telephone company, after several weeks illness.

Kiwanis Plans Vocation Clinic For CHS Pupils

A vocational guidance program is being planned by Circleville Kiwanis Club for Circleville high school boys and girls next Monday afternoon.

Dr. Loomis of Ohio State university will give the principle address to the general assembly of students, after which specialists in the various fields requested will conduct group discussions.

During Monday night's Kiwanis meeting, which was an appreciation dinner for members and non-members of the club participating in the Kiwanis minstrel, gifts were presented Clay Vaughn, of the lighting committee; Roy Stout, janitor; Bob Turner, spot light; and members of the orchestra.

Orchestra members were Larry Thornton, Bobby McClure, Betty McClure, Don Metzler, Joyce Troutman, Marjorie Rinehart, Phyllis Dresbach, Dona Kerns, Harold Huffer, Bob Chalfin, Ralph Sterling and Patty Shellhammer.

A new member, Milton Patterson, was welcomed and the resignation of Vernon Hawkes was accepted because of other commitments.

FOR THE program, Jake Noble of Chillicothe, gave a talk on cartooning and sang and played several songs.
Lynn Ballard, former Salt Creek Township singer, delivered several numbers, accompanied by Charlie Cesner. Ballard also gave a talk of appreciation concerning the work of the Kiwanis.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:30 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Route 4 Man Fined \$150 For Drunken Driving

Charles Cookson, 35, of Circleville Route 4, was fined \$150 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving. Cookson was arrested on South Court street last weekend by Officer Mack Wise.

Two other traffic violators also were fined in the city court Monday.

Ben McCain Jr., 20, of 363 Town street, was fined \$50 and costs for reckless operation, and Joseph Mascari of Columbus was fined \$5 and costs for speeding.

McCain was arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks, while Mascari was arrested by State Highway Patrolman W. D. Braucher.

Dividends Increase

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP)—Dividend payments in January approximated \$505 million or two per cent more than the \$494 million paid out in January a year ago, the Commerce Department reports.

Lamb Crop Down

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP)—This season's early lamb crop in principal producing states is about five per cent smaller than last year, the Agriculture Department reports.

ROSE BUSHES Galore at

at

Murphy's

Jumbo Size, bush \$1.59 ea.

2 for \$3.00

Reg. 14 in. Bushes 79c ea.

Now Is The Time To Plant All Colors All Varieties

Roblee THE RIGHT SHOES FOR MEN



\$10.95

\$11.95

BUY TWO PAIR For LONGER WEAR

Try the Roblee test, Mister. Buy two pair of Roblees and wear each pair every other day. It's as easy as that to get three pair wear from two pair of shoes!

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

FACTS ABOUT MONEY!

UNUSUAL COINS
It was the custom of the Chinese, around the year 1000 A. D., to produce coins shaped similar to the things to be used for their purchase. Spade shaped coins, for instance, were used for the purchase of farming implements and when a Chinese needed clothing he would offer a coin fashioned from the human body.
... today, the smart and convenient way to purchase things is with checks—open your checking account today.
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONIGHT!
The Technicolor Musical!
Fred Astaire—Vera-Ellen
"THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"
TOMORROW and THURSDAY!
A Song Star-Spangled Lift for your Heart!
WARNER BROS. DOBIS GORDON
DAY M'RAE MAYO NELSON
VIRGINIA GENE RUTH ROMAN
JAMES CAGNEY
GARY COOPER GIBSON
PHIL HARRIS LOVEJOY NORMAN
LOUELLA RANDOLPH JANE PARSONS SCOTT WYMAN
PATRICIA WYMORE

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP)—This country has given Russia a dose of pain-in-the-neck medicine, strictly a tit-for-tat home remedy, and a very mild one at that.

The U. S. government has put restrictions on travel by Russians in this country because the Russians long ago restricted travel by Americans in the Soviet Union.

The American order has more nuisance value than anything else. Asked if he thought it would be a hardship on the Russians here, a State Department official said:

"Hardly, when you remember there are about 90,000 American Communists running around loose in the United States, willing to do whatever the Russians want."

Restrictions on American travel in Russia are a little stiffer. Whole areas and cities are on the prohibited list. Americans can't travel to those places under any circumstances.

OTHERWISE, the Russian restrictions work like this: Americans are limited to traveling within 25 miles of Moscow. But, if an American wants to go anywhere—except to the prohibited areas—he simply notifies the Russian foreign office of his intention.

He buys his ticket, by rail or plane, and at the end of the 48 hours goes. The State Department official says an American following this procedure is seldom denied the privilege of going where he wants, within the prescribed limits.

Needless to say, any American traveling anywhere in Russia is well tailed by the secret police.

The net effect is a pain in the neck to Westerners in Russia, besides keeping them out of those many prohibited areas.

The U. S. told the Russians most of them in this country can't travel 25 miles beyond Washington or New York without notifying the State Department 48 hours in advance.

Except for military installations or secret projects, which are off limits to everyone else anyway, this restriction isn't much of a restriction. Mostly it's a nuisance. You can see why:

Say a Russian in Washington wants to go to Chicago or Salt Lake City. He notifies the State Department 48 hours ahead of time. At the end of that time he goes, unless the State Department says he can't. It's not expected to do that very often.

Whether Russians traveling in the U. S. are tailed by the FBI is a secret of the State Department and the FBI.

Monday's order applies to the Russian diplomatic staff and their families in Washington and New York and to Russian representatives of Tass and Amtorg, Russian news and purchasing agencies here, and their families. American employees of Tass are unaffected.

About 114 Soviet citizens and their dependents, attached to the United Nations in New York, are excepted. Their presence in this country is covered by a separate treaty of the United Nations.

So this American retaliation against the Russians isn't too painful.

Lockbourne Due To Double Staff

COLUMBUS, March 11 — (AP)—Lockbourne Air Force Base will more than double itself in personnel in the next four months with the arrival of a B-29 wing from Lake Charles, La.

The Air Force said 4,000 men of the 68th Photo Reconnaissance Wing will be transferred to Lockbourne by early summer, bringing the base's total strength to two wings of about 7,500 men. The base is being enlarged and improved as the eventual headquarters of an air division. The 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing of RB-45 jets is stationed there now.

New Trial Denied

CLEVELAND, March 11 — (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin has overruled cop-killer George Ross' motion for a new trial. But the judge granted Ross a free copy of the stenographic record of the testimony with which Ross can make an appeal to higher courts.

YOU CAN OWN A Ford TRACTOR

FOR LESS THAN ANY OTHER LEADING 2-PLOW TRACTOR*

*Based on standard models priced with hydraulic lift

BOWERS TRACTOR SALES

Circleville — Phone 193
Laurelville — Phone 511
Clarksburg — Phone 4411

Father, Two Sons Play Key Roles In K Of P Rites

Two local men and their father played key roles Monday night during rites in Circleville Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Philo Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias conferred the rank of page on Marvin Cook and Donald Cook, Monday evening in the lodge hall.

And A. J. Cook was reinstated in the lodge in a ceremony prior to the initiation of his sons. Cook was formerly a member of Marysville Lodge, now defunct.

Ernest Young, another candidate of Philo Lodge, witnessed the initiatory service, having had the page rank conferred on him during a meeting of Rathbone Bible Class in Nelsonville recently.

Visitors from Ashville and Columbus were in attendance.

Pages Young, Donald Cook and Marvin Cook will be conferred in the rank of esquire next Monday.

Serving on the refreshment committee for that meeting will be Robert Denman, Raymond Reichelderfer and George Wharton.

Lenten Rites Are Continued By Lutherans

Mid-week Lenten services will continue in Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

General theme of the series, "Walking With Him All The Way," will be carried out with the sermon theme, "Walking With Him Into The Garden Of Prayer" with the Rev. Dr. Marcus Rieke, director of youth work in the American Lutheran church, preaching the sermon.

Luther League has invited the Luther Leagues from Canal Winchester, Ashville, Lockbourne, Lancaster and Obetz to be guests at the service.

Junior Choir will lead congregational singing, and will offer the anthem, "In Thee I Trust." The combined Leagues will sing "O God Of Love And Truth."

Following the service, the host League will sponsor a social period in the parish house, for their guests.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, March 11 — (AP)—Cash wheat, No. 3 yellow 1.86½; No. 4 1.64-83½; No. 5, 1.43-81½; same grade white 1.20-82½. Oats none.
Barley nominal; malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 31-32; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 0-10.50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 39-40. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, March 11 — (AP)—Wheat and soybeans pushed ahead at the opening of Tuesday's Board of Trade session, while feed grains showed mostly minus signs.

Wheat opened ¼-¾ higher than Monday's close, March \$2.55½; corn was ¼ higher to ¾ lower, May \$1.85½-¾, and oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, May \$7¼-¾. Soybeans were ½ cent lower to ¾ higher, March \$2.99½-3.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 30
Cream, Regular 68
Cream, Premium 73
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 82

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs and up 30
Heavy Hens 24
Light Hens 17
Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, March 11 — (AP)—Salable hogs 5,000; choice 190-230 lb 17.25-17.50; 250-280 lb 16.75-17.25; 280-300 lb 16.25-16.75; down to 15.75 for around 350 lb weights; sows, 400 lb and under 15.25-16.25; 400-500 lb 14.25-15; heavier weights down to around 13.00.
Salable cattle 5,000; salable calves low-choice grades 29-32; commercial to low-good steers 26-28.75; choice heifers 23-34.50; good to low-choice 29-31.50; most utility and commercial cows 21-25.25; canners and cutters 18-21; utility and commercial bulls 24.50-28.50; good to prime vealers 36-39.
Salable sheep 2,000; no slaughter lambs sold; slaughter ewes 11-14.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.35
Corn 1.71
Soybeans 2.74

Chakera Theatre CLETONA Circleville, Ohio

Now-Tues.-Wed.

2 THRILLING HITS
"THE MUMMY"
—Starring—
BORIS KARLOFF

—HIT NO. 2—
EXCITING THRILLS

STEWART MARLENE DIETRICH
NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY
20c
"Here We Go" — Cartoon



ARNOLD SCHUSTER, 24, Brooklyn trousers salesman, smiled happily (inset) recently when informed he would get \$25 reward for tip which resulted in capture of Willie Sutton, elusive bank bandit. Saturday night gunmen caught Schuster alone half a block from his home, shot him four times. His body sprawls on street where the killers left him. Police called it "cold blooded act of gangland vengeance."

Morris Heard By Senators Probing Ships

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP)—Newbold Morris, government cleanup man, took the witness chair Tuesday in a Senate investigation of profitable deals in war surplus ships and promptly was asked whether the White House arranged for a 1947 meeting he had with Maritime Commission officials.

Morris said he did not recall that the White House had any hand in the arrangements, but senators told him that later testimony will show it did.

"For your own protection," Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) told Morris, "you should be told the original appointment was made from the White House."

In weeks of hearings, the Senate investigations subcommittee has developed that a group of prominent persons, headed by Ex-Rep. Joseph E. Casey, made \$3.25 million from an investment of \$101,000 cash and \$10 million in Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. loans on surplus ships. The government sold some 2,000 ships at low cost after the war.

Morris was not among this group but his name has come repeatedly into the hearings. Two ships the Casey group bought were turned over to United Tanker Corp., a shipping concern which employed Morris' law firm as counsel. Tankers owned by this company it developed, hauled oil to the Chinese Reds until about a month before the outbreak of the Korean war.

Darbyville Family Aided By TV Program

Mrs. Goldie Adkins of Darbyville, widowed mother of five small children, received \$500 Tuesday from the "Strike It Rich" TV program.

Mrs. Adkins, whose children were in need of clothing and other necessities, was represented by Al-do Ray of Hollywood.

Mrs. William Hamilton of Williamsport wrote the letter to the program which brought the Adkins family to nationwide attention.

Mrs. Adkins' husband, Eli Adkins, suffered a heart attack and drowned in Big Darby Creek last Thanksgiving Day.

Formal Summons To Ike Voiced

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP)—Sen. McMahon (D-Conn.) formally asked Tuesday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower be called home this month to testify on the new \$7.9 billion foreign aid program.

McMahon's motion was at a closed-door session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A decision was delayed because so few of the 13 committeemen were present. Eisenhower has said he would accept the Republican nomination for President, but would not come home to campaign for it. However, many of his supporters — McMahon is not one of them — have been hopeful he would return soon for any purpose.

Wind Downs 3 Power Lines

High March winds which buffeted Circleville Monday and Tuesday caused three electric power lines to fall.

Circleville firemen were called out Tuesday to West Corwin street where a power line fell onto a fire alarm line, burning it out.

Power lines also were reported down on West Ohio street and near Canal street.

In general, however, damage was reported light by local authorities. Officials said some aerials and TV antennas were downed by the gusts of wind, but no serious damage was reported.

South Alabama Hit By High Wind

DOTHAN, Ala., March 11 — (AP)—Telephone and power lines were knocked out of commission here Monday night when winds of 94 miles an hour struck this South Alabama town.

Torrential rains accompanied the big blow. Gusts up to 105 miles an hour were reported in Montgomery, a record there.

Too Late To Classify

RINGGOLD Dairy is offering ice cream at 85c per half gallon; 25c per pint; milk at a discount of 4c per quart in 4 quart lots or 3c on single quarts at their dairy stores, Lancaster Pike and 724 S. Court St.

KRAUT with spare-ribs or salmon croquettes, mashed or home-fried potatoes, choice of vegetables, salad, beverage 75c — at Weaver's Restaurant, Wednesday.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Even trees are made stronger by storms. Our troubles have a higher purpose.

Thou shalt be able to endure.—Ex. 18:23.

Miss Clarissa Talbot of 236 Watt street was discharged Sunday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she has been a patient.

Mrs. E. J. Howard, an employee of Circleville's Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, underwent surgery Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital. Her room number is 856.

Annual basketball banquet, sponsored by Booster Club will be held Wednesday evening, March 12 in High School, starting at 6:30 o'clock. Bring covered dish and table service—Public invited.—ad.

Ronald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Maplewood avenue, admitted Friday in Children's hospital, Columbus, is reported in good condition. He is reportedly suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. George Whaley of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Annual St. Patrick's Day card party will be held in St. Joseph's Recreation Center, Monday evening, March 17 starting at 8 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. Bernard Poling of 323 South Scioto street was removed Monday to her home from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Denver Webb of Circleville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Dance to Dusty Rhoads orchestra at Williamsport pavilion, Thursday, March 13. Dance sponsored by American Legion Post.—ad.

Mrs. Frank Davis and daughter of Williamsport Route 2 were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Nettie Markham of Circleville Route 3 was removed to her home Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Annual Election of officers of Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club will be held Friday, March 14 at 8 p. m. in Ralston Purina Plant. All members are urged to attend.—ad.

Marvin Lanman of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted in Berger hospital Monday as a surgical patient.

Dean Sheets of Circleville Mount of Praise Bible school, was admitted in Berger hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

Mrs. H. K. (Bill) Lanman of 533 South Court street was admitted

Tuesday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Plan now to see the Circleville High School Senior play "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," March 27 and 28. All seniors are selling tickets.—ad.

Miss Florence Brown of Ashville, teacher in Circleville, is reported improving in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

E. I. Martin of Nelsonville, a former resident of Circleville, is reported seriously ill of a heart ailment in Nelsonville hospital.

Miss Mary Howard, East Union street, has returned to her duties at the Ohio Consolidated Telephone company, after several weeks illness.

Kiwanis Plans Vocation Clinic For CHS Pupils

A vocational guidance program is being planned by Circleville Kiwanis Club for Circleville high school boys and girls next Monday afternoon.

Dr. Loomis of Ohio State university will give the principle address to the general assembly of students, after which specialists in the various fields requested will conduct group discussions.

During Monday night's Kiwanis meeting, which was an appreciation dinner for members and non-members of the club participating in the Kiwanis minstrel, gifts were presented Clay Vaughn, of the lighting committee; Roy Stout, janitor; Bob Turner, spot light; and members of the orchestra.

Orchestra members were Larry Thornton, Bobby McClure, Betty McClure, Don Metzler, Joyce Troutman, Marjorie Rinehart, Phyllis Dresbach, Dona Kerns, Harold Huffer, Bob Chalfin, Ralph Sterling and Patty Shellhammer.

A new member, Milton Patterson, was welcomed and the resignation of Vernon Hawkes was accepted because of other commitments.

FOR THE program, Jake Noble of Chillicothe, gave a chalk talk on cartooning and sang and played several songs.
Lynn Ballard, former Salt Creek Township singer, delivered several numbers, accompanied by Charlie Cesner. Ballard also gave a talk of appreciation concerning the work of the Kiwanis.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:30 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Route 4 Man Fined \$150 For Drunken Driving

Charles Cookson, 35, of Circleville Route 4, was fined \$150 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving.

Cookson was arrested on South Court street last weekend by Officer Mack Wiese.

Two other traffic violators also were fined in the city court Monday.

Ben McCain Jr., 20, of 363 Town street, was fined \$50 and costs for reckless operation, and Joseph Mascari of Columbus was fined \$5 and costs for speeding.

McCain was arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks, while Mascari was arrested by State Highway Patrolman W. D. Braucher.

Dividends Increase

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP)—Dividend payments in January approximated \$505 million or two per cent more than the \$494 million paid out in January a year ago, the Commerce Department reports.

Lamb Crop Down

WASHINGTON, March 11 — (AP)—This season's early lamb crop in principal producing states is about five per cent smaller than last year, the Agriculture Department reports.

ROSE BUSHES Galore at

Murphy's

Jumbo Size, bush \$1.59 ea.

2 for \$3.00

Reg. 14 in. Bushes 79c ea.

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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

FACTS ABOUT MONEY!



UNUSUAL COINS
It was the custom of the Chinese, around the year 1000 A. D., to produce coins shaped similar to the things to be used for their purchase. Spade shaped coins, for instance, were used for the purchase of farming implements and when a Chinese needed clothing he would offer a coin fashioned from the human body.

... today, the smart and convenient way to purchase things is with checks—open your checking account today.

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Where Service Predominates
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Chakera Theatre Circleville, O. GRAND

TOMORROW and THURSDAY!

A Song Star-Spangled Lift for your Heart!

Starline

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
DORIS VERNON
GORDON DAY
MAYO NELSON
RUTH ROMAN

and all other famous musical stars!

JAMES CAGNEY
GARY COOPER
VIRGINIA GIBSON
PHIL HARRIS
LOUISE LOVEJOY
LOUISE NORMAN
PARSONS SCOTT
PATRICIA WYMAN
WYMORE

Bankers Say Buy Power Up 40 Pet.

Mr. A. Per Capita's Financial Status Told By Experts

NEW YORK, March 11 — (AP) — Does your income—in terms of real buying power after taxes—stretch 40 per cent farther than it did before World War II?

The answer to that from most people is likely to be a resounding "no!" Yet financial slide rule boys say, despite soaring taxes and prices, incomes per capita in the United States are 40 per cent higher than in 1939, in terms of what can be bought with the take-home pay.

It seems Mr. A. Per Capita is sitting pretty. But where can you find him? Per capita covers everyone—from the newest-born unemployed infant to his hard-pressed dad struggling to feed the other five sons and daughters; from the panhandler on the street to the richest man in the country.

The notion that incomes stretch farther will find no credence with retired persons living on a pension, or the return from life savings, or any other form of fixed income. Few persons in white collar jobs will believe it. Nor will the wealthy who have seen their incomes whittled down by higher tax rates in the top brackets.

AND THE WORKER who took home a \$50 weekly pay check in 1939 to support his wife and two children can find government statistics to show rising taxes and higher prices on the goods and services his family require make it necessary for him to bring home at least \$115 a week now to furnish his family with the same standard of living.

Yet the government statisticians say per capita incomes have a higher buying power now. Per capita income on the eve of the last war was \$536.

In 1951 it was \$1,443. After deducting taxes and translating the 1951 dollar into terms of what a dollar would buy in 1939, last year's per capita shrinks to \$750. Still, that \$750 is 40 per cent higher than 1939's per capita income of \$536.

This may be true for Mr. A. Per Capita, but it seems contrary to so many persons' own experience and memory.

"The reason that this large increase in real income seems surprising is that memories are short," says the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, in its "Business Comments for March."

It points out between 1939 and 1944 per capita real incomes, expressed in terms of fixed buying power, rose sharply. Since 1944 real per capita incomes have actually fallen slightly.

IN OTHER words, during the war people have made more money, while prices were held down. Since the war, prices and taxes have soared—in many cases faster than incomes have increased.

People are acutely conscious of this postwar inflation without remembering the earlier sharp rise which boosted their take-home pay, the bank points out.

There are other reasons, too, for the gain in real incomes, when figured on an impersonal per capita basis, rather than on individual experience.

In 1939 about 35 per cent of the

total population of the country was employed. This had risen to 42 per cent in 1951. Also, workers averaged 37.7 hours a week in factories in 1939, and 40.7 hours in 1951.

In the war year of 1944 the average work week in factories was 45.2 hours. Coupled with the greater number of persons at work, that meant fatter incomes for many families, and higher per capita figures.

Another thing people are likely to forget, the Chicago bank suggests, is what people are doing with their money now. Since 1944, it says, "on the average, per capita consumption of goods and services has increased 18 per cent in physical volume, while personal savings have dropped sharply." Savings, however, were reported to increase again last year.

During the war, in other words, people had more cash jingling in their pockets. Today they have more deep freezers and television sets—and feel harder up for cash. This is particularly true just now, with the tax payment deadline weighing on many minds. Incidentally, Mr. A. Per Capita paid \$18 in taxes in 1939, and last year he paid \$184.

Local Women Are Sought For WAC, WAF Posts

Sgt. D. W. Bonifant of Circleville Army and Air Force recruiting station, announced today that educational requirements for entrance into the Women's Army Corps and Women in the Air Force have been relaxed.

Women between the ages of 18 and 34, without prior military service, can now enter either the WAC or WAF by presenting a certificate of graduation from high school or, lacking that, by successfully completing the high school level general educational development test.

Women who have prior military service may enlist providing they have completed two years of high school or can pass the high school level GED test.

Sgt. Bonifant said the women's branches of the Armed Forces are now in the midst of a tremendous drive to enlist 72,000 additional women by June 30.

The local recruiter can be contacted in his office in the lobby of the VFW Club, at 217 North Court street on Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Charter Granted

COLUMBUS, March 11 — (AP) — Incorporation of the first Eisenhower - for - President Association in Ohio was announced Monday by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. He said six residents of the Toledo area formed the non-profit organization to promote the election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as President.

On and after March 10, 1952, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any person other than myself.—Ralph E. Wallace.

King Farouk, Notorious Playboy, Collects Razor Covers And Coins

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (AP) — What king has one of the world's finest collections of covers from razor blade packages?

Why, King Farouk of Egypt.

This fez-crowned, rotund nabob of the Nile has won considerable notoriety as one of the last of the royal playboys. His romances, practical jokes and roulette losses have made him one of the best known of modern monarchs.

But little attention has been paid to the serious side of his nature, as reflected by his urge to collect things. Few know, for example, that Farouk has assembled probably the largest private coin collection in existence, valued at several million dollars.

It has never been publicly exhibited as yet. One of the few who have seen it is Hans M. F. Schulman, an international dealer in rare coins who often does business with the Egyptian throne. A king may be no hero to his valet, but Farouk is one in the eyes of his coin dealer.

"Anybody who collects coins basically has a serious nature," said Schulman. "But King Farouk also is an ardent stamp and match book collector. He also collects arms and armour, books on Egypt and Mohammedanism, and covers of razor blade packages."

The variety of his interests might lead some to suspect he was not so much a collector as an accumulator—such as the late Collyer brothers, who filled a

Manhattan brownstone with refuse ranging from new tin cans to old grand pianos.

But Schulman, who has visited the king in his palace, says Farouk is a shrewd and active expert in his hobbies.

"After finishing his affairs of state he sometimes retires alone to his room and works over his coins and stamps until six o'clock in the morning," Schulman added.

Like any enthusiastic amateur, Farouk likes to do his collecting personally. An Amsterdam lady sent him some Dutch match book covers and hopefully asked if he had any Cairo match book covers in exchange. Instead of handing the matter over to a secretary, the king rounded them up and mailed them to her himself.

"If you give him a coin as a present to add to his collection—a coin worth maybe a dollar or less—he is happier than a school-boy," Schulman said.

"His collection of U. S. coins is fantastic," Schulman remarked. "The only coin he lacks is a very rare \$5 gold piece minted in 1822. One sold several years ago in Baltimore for \$14,500—the highest price ever paid for a coin anywhere."

"Farouk knew about it but didn't bid on it," Schulman was understandably ill at ease when he first called at the palace. The king noticed this at once and said:

"Don't be nervous—you're just

meeting another customer."

According to the coin dealer, Farouk enjoys poker, is a witty conversationalist, and keeps up to the minute on American politics and American slang.

"If you ever talk about me on a television program," he said, "be sure and don't follow Dagmar—you won't be able to hold the audience."

Later, after dinner at a Cairo club, the king gave Schulman a silver cigarette case as a souvenir. He also had a present for Mrs. Schulman—a cigar.

"He has a real sense of humor," explained Schulman.

County Townships Receive \$5,019 For Road Work

Pickaway County's 15 townships have received a total of \$5,019.53 in funds for repair and maintenance of township-operated roadways.

County Auditor Fred Tipton said the allocations were the first from a township road fund appropriated during the last session of the legislature.

Each township in the county has been awarded money from the fund to maintain its own roadways. Largest distributions of the funds were for Monroe and Salt Creek Townships, both of which have 42 miles of township-operated roads.

Complete list of distribution to the townships, giving first the amount of roadway operated by

each and then the amount of the distribution, is as follows:

Circleville Township, 9.36 miles, \$111.93; Darby, 40 miles, \$478.31; Deercreek, 22 miles, \$263.07; Harrison, 17.20 miles, \$205.67; Jackson, 15.50 miles, \$185.35; Madison, 21.80 miles, \$260.68; Monroe, 42 miles, \$502.23; Muhlenberg, 14 miles, \$167.41; Perry, 27.59 miles, \$329.92; Pickaway, 39.30 miles, \$469.94; Salt Creek, 42 miles, \$502.23; Scioto, 40.96 miles, \$489.79; Walnut, 40.20 miles, \$480.70; Washington, 31.50 miles, \$376.67; and Wayne, 16.36 miles, \$195.63.

Democrats Quiet On Health Plan

COLUMBUS, March 11 — (AP) — White House to keep quiet about "socialized medicine," Bricker told the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association. He said the Democrats hope the voters will forget they still are on record as advocating the plan.

Heat to your Heart's Content

WILLIAMSON OIL FURNACES

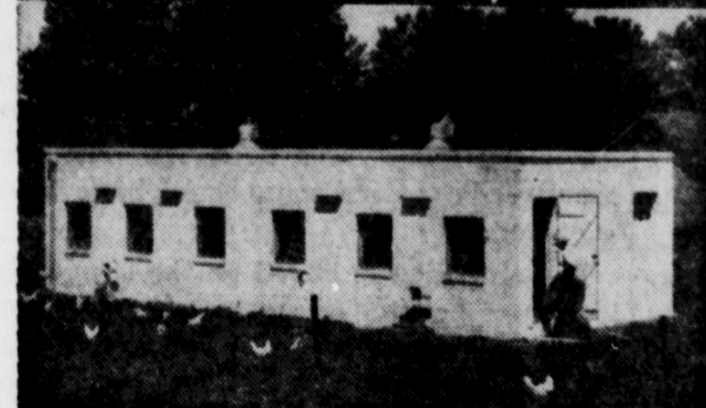
Williamson Furnaces make happy homes the year 'round by providing large volumes of clean, healthful heat. Fully automatic. Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading manufacturers of heating equipment. Phone us for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

MICHEL'S HEATING
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

MODERNIZE YOUR FARM with...

CONCRETE MASONRY Construction

Build FIRE-SAFE BARN—MILK HOUSES—HEN HOUSES CATTLE SHEDS — TOOL HOUSES — SILOS



See Our New CONCRETE BLOCKS
Made On Our New **BESSER MACHINE**

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461

Best Milk Market In Ohio

- Always top prices
- Accurate weights
- Correct tests
- Pleasant efficient service

Your check is always on time. One of our trucks goes right by your door.

Sell Your Milk To—

Pickaway Dairy

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



WILL THAT BE BAD NEWS FOR YOU?

It needn't be—if you've taken the wise precaution to insure yourself against any financial emergency. See us for all types of automobile insurance—collision, fire, theft, and liability.

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Building
Circleville — Phone 143

COMPARE... PACKARD FOR '52 Costs Less For What You Get Than Any Other Car!

GET SET for a happy surprise when you compare today's new car prices! Comparison proves Packard for '52 offers you big-car benefits at medium-car cost! Yes, if you are going to spend \$2500 for a car, then today's new Packard—at just a few dollars more—is well within your reach. And the record over the years proves Packard costs less to own—for "Built like a Packard" means built to last!

• Only Packard offers you thrilling Ultramatic*—the automatic drive that out-

performs all others. Only Packard has Easomatic Power Brakes* for safer, quicker stops. With 40% less foot pressure required. Packard's mighty Thunderbolt Engine is the world's highest-compression eight.

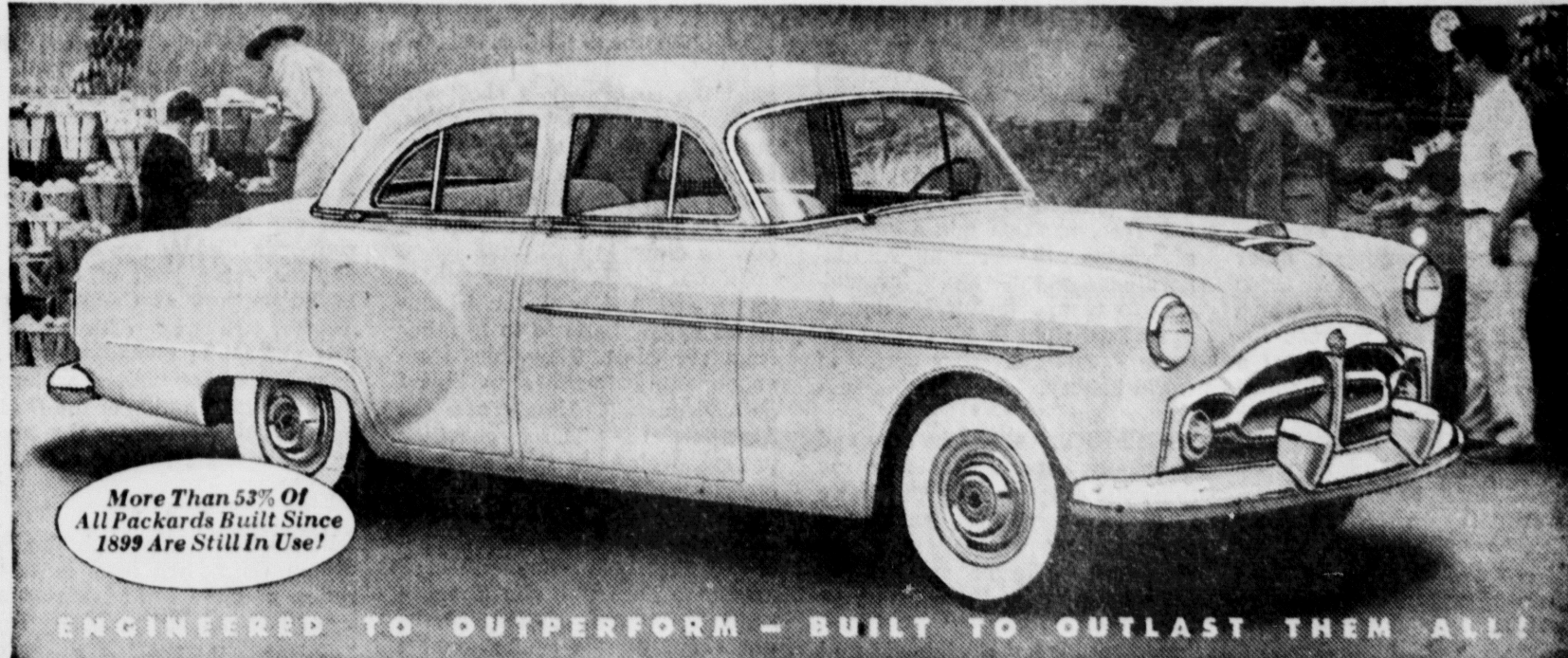
• Better in 70 ways for '52, Packard is engineered and precision-built to give you greater riding comfort, easier handling, smoother and quieter performance.

• Look at one more car! Compare Packard against the field. Test it and you'll agree—Packard is today's top motor-car value!

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delivered in Circleville

\$2576

*Optional equipment, white sidewall tires (if available), and state and local taxes (if any), extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.



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• Only Packard has Ultramatic, the automatic drive that excels all others in smooth performance and dependability.

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• Handsome new interiors and fresh exterior color combinations accent Packard's smart, low lines. Seats are as wide as the car is high.

• Every Packard car undergoes 4,287 separate factory inspections. "Built like a Packard" means built to last!

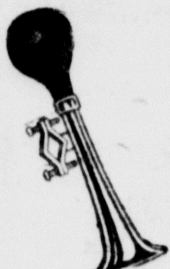
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GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

Bankers Say Buy Power Up 40 Pct.

Mr. A. Per Capita's Financial Status Told By Experts

NEW YORK, March 11 — (P)—Does your income—in terms of real buying power after taxes—stretch 40 per cent farther than it did before World War II?

The answer to that from most people is likely to be a resounding "no!" Yet financial sliderule boys say, despite soaring taxes and prices, incomes per capita in the United States are 40 per cent higher than in 1939, in terms of what can be bought with the take-home pay.

It seems Mr. A. Per Capita is sitting pretty. But where can you find him? Per capita covers everyone—from the newest-born unemployed infant to his hard-pressed dad struggling to feed the other five sons and daughters; from the panhandler on the street to the richest man in the country.

The notion that incomes stretch farther will find no credence with retired persons living on a pension, or the return from life savings, or any other form of fixed income. Few persons in white collar jobs will believe it. Nor will the wealthy who have seen their incomes whittled down by higher tax rates in the top brackets.

AND THE WORKER who took home a \$60 weekly pay check in 1939 to support his wife and two children can find government statistics to show rising taxes and higher prices on the goods and services his family require make it necessary for him to bring home at least \$115 a week now to furnish his family with the same standard of living.

Yet the government statisticians say per capita incomes have a higher buying power now. Per capita income on the eve of the last war was \$536.

In 1951 it was \$1,443. After deducting taxes and translating the 1951 dollar into terms of what a dollar would buy in 1939, last year's per capita shrinks to \$750. Still, that \$750 is 40 per cent higher than 1939's per capita income of \$536.

This may be true for Mr. A. Per Capita, but it seems contrary to so many persons' own experience and memory.

"The reason that this large increase in real income seems surprising is that memories are short," says the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, in its "Business Comments for March."

It points out between 1939 and 1944 per capita real incomes, expressed in terms of fixed buying power, rose sharply. Since 1944 real per capita incomes have actually fallen slightly.

IN OTHER words, during the war people have made more money, while prices were held down. Since the war, prices and taxes have soared—in many cases faster than incomes have increased.

People are acutely conscious of this postwar inflation without remembering the earlier sharp rise which boosted their take-home pay, the bank points out.

There are other reasons, too, for the gain in real incomes, when figured on an impersonal per capita basis, rather than on individual experience.

In 1939 about 35 per cent of the

total population of the country was employed. This had risen to 42 per cent in 1951. Also, workers averaged 37.7 hours a week in factories in 1939, and 40.7 hours in 1951.

In the war year of 1944 the average work week in factories was 45.2 hours. Coupled with the greater number of persons at work, that meant fatter incomes for many families, and higher per capita figures.

Another thing people are likely to forget, the Chicago bank suggests, is what people are doing with their money now. Since 1944, it says, "on the average, per capita consumption of goods and services has increased 18 per cent in physical volume, while personal savings have dropped sharply." Savings, however, were reported on the increase again last year.

During the war, in other words, people had more cash jingling in their pockets. Today they have more deep freezers and television sets—and feel harder up for cash.

This is particularly true just now, with the tax payment deadline weighing on many minds. Incidentally, Mr. A. Per Capita paid \$18 in taxes in 1939, and last year he paid \$184.

Local Women Are Sought For WAC, WAF Posts

Sfc. D. W. Bonifant of Circleville Army and Air Force recruiting station, announced today that educational requirements for entrance into the Women's Army Corps and Women in the Air Force have been relaxed.

Women between the ages of 18 and 34, without prior military service, can now enter either the WAC or WAF by presenting a certificate of graduation from high school or, lacking that, by successfully completing the high school level general educational development test.

Women who have prior military service may enlist providing they have completed two years of high school or can pass the high school level GED test.

Sgt. Bonifant said the women's branches of the Armed Forces are now in the midst of a tremendous drive to enlist 72,000 additional women by June 30.

The local recruiter can be contacted in his office in the lobby of the VFW Club, at 217 North Court street on Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Charter Granted

COLUMBUS, March 11—(P)—Incorporation of the first Eisenhower - for - President Association in Ohio was announced Monday by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. He said six residents of the Toledo area formed the non-profit organization to promote the election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as President.

On and after March 10, 1952, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any person other than myself.—Ralph E. Wallace.

King Farouk, Notorious Playboy, Collects Razor Covers And Coins

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—What king has one of the world's finest collections of covers from razor blade packages?

Why, King Farouk of Egypt.

This fez-crowned, rotund nabob of the Nile has won considerable notoriety as one of the last of the royal playboys. His romances, practical jokes and roulette losses have made him one of the best known of modern monarchs.

But little attention has been paid to the serious side of his nature, as reflected by his urge to collect things. Few know, for example, that Farouk has assembled probably the largest private coin collection in existence, valued at several million dollars.

It has never been publicly exhibited as yet. One of the few who have seen it is Hans M. F. Schulman, an international dealer in rare coins who often does business with the Egyptian throne. A king may be no hero to his valet, but Farouk is one in the eyes of his coin dealer.

"Anybody who collects coins basically has a serious nature," said Schulman. "But King Farouk also is an ardent stamp and match book collector. He also collects arms and armour, books on Egypt and Mohammedanism, and covers of razor blade packages."

The variety of his interests might lead some to suspect he was not so much a collector as an accumulator—such as the late Colyer brothers, who filled a

Manhattan brownstone with refuse ranging from new tin cans to old grand pianos.

But Schulman, who has visited the king in his palace, says Farouk is a shrewd and active expert in his hobbies.

"After finishing his affairs of state he sometimes retires alone to his room and works over his coins and stamps until six o'clock in the morning," Schulman added.

Like any enthusiastic amateur, Farouk likes to do his collecting personally. An Amsterdam lady sent him some Dutch match book covers and hopefully asked if he had any Cairo match book covers in exchange. Instead of handing the matter over to a secretary, the king rounded them up and mailed them to her himself.

"If you give him a coin as a present to add to his collection—a coin worth maybe a dollar or less—he is happier than a school-boy," Schulman said.

But Farouk knows values and likes a bargain.

"His collection of U. S. coins is fantastic," Schulman remarked. "The only coin he lacks is a very rare \$5 gold piece minted in 1822. One sold several years ago in Baltimore for \$14,500—the highest price ever paid for a coin anywhere."

"Farouk knew about it but didn't bid on it," Schulman was understandingly ill at ease when he first called at the palace. The king noticed this at once and said: "Don't be nervous—you're just

meeting another customer."

According to the coin dealer, Farouk enjoys poker, is a witty conversationalist, and keeps up to the minute on American politics and American slang.

"If you ever talk about me on a television program," he said, "be sure and don't follow Dagmar—you won't be able to hold the audience."

Later, after dinner at a Cairo club, the king gave Schulman a silver cigarette case as a souvenir. He also had a present for Mrs. Schulman—a cigar.

"He has a real sense of humor," explained Schulman.

County Townships Receive \$5,019 For Road Work

Pickaway County's 15 townships have received a total of \$5,019.53 in funds for repair and maintenance of township-operated roadways.

County Auditor Fred Tipton said the allocations were the first from a township road fund appropriated during the last session of the legislature.

Each township in the county has been awarded money from the fund to maintain its own roadways. Largest distributions of the funds were for Monroe and Salt Creek Townships, both of which have 42 miles of township-operated roads.

Complete list of distribution to the townships, giving first the amount of roadway operated by

each and then the amount of the distribution, is as follows:

Circleville Township, 9.36 miles, \$111.93; Darby, 40 miles, \$478.31; Deercreek, 22 miles, \$263.07; Harrison, 17.20 miles, \$205.67; Jackson, 15.50 miles, \$185.35; Madison, 21.80 miles, \$260.68; Monroe, 42 miles, \$502.23; Muhlenberg, 14 miles, \$167.41; Perry, 27.59 miles, \$329.92; Pickaway, 39.30 miles, \$469.94; Salt Creek, 42 miles, \$502.23; Scioto, 40.96 miles, \$489.79; Walnut, 40.20 miles, \$480.70; Washington, 31.50 miles, \$376.67; and Wayne, 16.36 miles, \$195.63.

Democrats Quiet On Health Plan

COLUMBUS, March 11 — (P)—Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) Monday said the Truman administration is trying to prevent its national health insurance proposal from being an issue in this year's elections.

"Word has gone out from the

White House to keep quiet about socialized medicine," Bricker told the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association. He said the Democrats hope the voters will forget they still are on record as advocating the plan.



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Jowl Bacon lb. 17c Bacon Rindless lb. pkg. 41c

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Oleo King Nut lb. 23c Bologna Sliced lb. 39c

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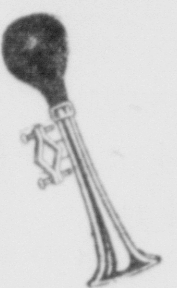
Sugar 5 lbs. 49c Soap Powder Any Kind, bx. 30c

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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ANYONE COTTON TO THIS?

SEN. JOHN J. Williams of Delaware, nemesis of crooks in the Department of Internal Revenue, has started a new fire involving the Commodity Credit Corporation facet of the Department of Agriculture. There is a move afoot in the Senate to start investigating the mysterious purchase last December of 24,000 bales of long staple cotton from foreign sources when the price was at a peak.

The cotton could have been purchased last summer at a much lower price. It could be bought today at a much lower price. As it is, the taxpayers are out \$7 million.

An investigation has been called because bids were requested by telegram with an almost impossibly short deadline. It seems a little strange to some people that an Egyptian cotton broker just happened to have most of the long staple crop cornered. Said Egyptian is a former consular official in this country who just happens to be a personal friend of the CCC official who did the buying, it is alleged.

The cotton was bought for the Munitions Board's stockpile. Cotton brokers offered cotton to the CCC last summer at about 70 cents a pound. CCC said it didn't want any. Then came the frantic purchase last December at a price of \$1.30 a pound.

LEARNING FROM U. S.

FRANCE has plenty of troubles, but Bertrand de Jouvenel, French analyst of public affairs, sees hope. It is based upon the fact that French industry is learning productive lessons from the United States.

French manufacturers have been coming to the U. S. to try to learn the American secret. Mostly they came in a spirit of cynicism but went away believers. What they found was that American employers and employees are a closely cooperating team to get the job done. Management tries to streamline an operation so that the work can be done with the utmost ease and dispatch. The result is higher wages because of abundant production.

America has valuable lessons to teach the world if other peoples have the good sense to learn them.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In 1931, when the Japanese invaded Manchuria, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson proposed to intervene with the object of preserving the territorial and administrative integrity of China as was guaranteed by the Nine Powers Treaty (1922). Sir John Simon then Minister of Foreign Affairs for Great Britain, turned Stimson down. President Hoover made private inquiries in Great Britain and discovered that there was no intention in that country to limit Japan's expansion, although that event led directly to the death of the League of Nations and World War II.

When General Douglas MacArthur was in Japan, he encountered stiff British opposition, particularly on economic measures looking forward to the rehabilitation of Japan. A constant campaign of ridicule was conducted against General MacArthur in the British press and by means of all the agencies of British propaganda; Great Britain's premature recognition of Soviet China has been an embarrassment to the United States and the United Nations and has forced upon our Administration what might be termed the Marshall Policy in the Far East which has been costly in American lives in the Korean War.

These two errors have brought to Great Britain no benefits: the first lost her an empire; the second may lose for her American support and friendship as well as China trade.

Now the British are engaged in making a third error, namely, a constant vilification of John Foster Dulles, who did manage to get a Japanese Peace Treaty and the Pacific Security Pacts written and accepted. Even those who find flaws in the Japanese Treaty admit that, considering the many conflicting views, the intransigence of Soviet Russia and the confusions of both American and British policy, Dulles, personally, did better than could have been expected.

British policy is based on the single objective of keeping America focussed on Europe and the preservation of the remaining remnants of the British Empire. Therefore, any diversion of attention is resented and found to be offensive. John Foster Dulles has emphasized the Pacific and its importance in American life and history; therefore, Dulles is to be ridiculed.

There is a sort of newsletter called "Foreign Report," published by "The Economist" in London. This paper speaks of "... an important ginger group inside the Truman Administration has now begun pressing for a tougher American policy against Communist China."

Apparently that is a crime after we have had more than 106,000 casualties in Korea and have wasted eight months in futile conversation with the Communists while they have improved their military position. Calling John Foster Dulles the leader of this group, the aforesaid London newsletter, which is recognized as having close relations with the British Foreign Office, describes Dulles as "... Consultant to the Secretary of State in the present Administration."

(Continued on Page Seven)



DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

HUNT BRIN was sprawled on an oversized couch against the far wall of the inner room. He was wearing a bright blue dressing gown, a yellow ascot type scarf knotted at his open neck. He didn't bother to get up as Laddell walked in.

"Well, so we meet again, Laddell," the lazy smile was pasted back on his face.

"Monotonous, isn't it?" Laddell agreed.

Brin shrugged. "It's your choice, you know." He waved negligently to a chair. "Make yourself comfortable." The cold blue chips of his eyes followed Laddell across the room to a barrel chair. "I take it this is a social call?"

The guard snorted, held up the .45. "Here's his calling card." He tossed it down on the couch next to the blond man. "The house dick tipped me off."

"Very efficient system we have in this hotel, eh Laddell?" Brin smiled. He picked up the .45, hefted it in the palm of his hand. "A nice weapon."

"I thought you were nervous with firearms?" Laddell grinned.

"Only when they're in somebody else's hands. Now, what was it you wanted to talk about, Laddell?"

"Lunfar."

A look of annoyance clouded Brin's eyes, passed quickly. "We discussed this friend of yours last night, Laddell, and—"

"Lunfar's dead, Brin," Laddell told him. There was no mistaking the shocked surprise on the blond man's face. He made a creditable effort at recovery, dropped his eyes, made a production of selecting a cigarette and lighting it. He couldn't control the shake of his hand.

"Then you did find him last night?" His eyes rolled up, pasted themselves on Laddell.

"I found him all right. So did a killer who was afraid he might talk too much."

Brin took a long drag, blew a stream of blue white smoke ceilingward and asked, "Talking? About what?"

Laddell shrugged. "Lots of things. Ben Ceria, you. Goldy from Chinatown—"

The cigarette stopped halfway to Brin's mouth. "Who?"

"Goldy. The old fortune teller from Chinatown you were using as a hostess at your party last night."

Brin's laugh sounded forced. "You must be delirious."

"I suppose you know she pulled out of her Chinatown flat last night, leaving no forwarding address. She must have seen me and realized I recognized her. I want to talk to her, Brin. Where is she?"

"I just told you I don't know what you're talking about."

"You're a liar," Laddell growled. The guard walked over to where Laddell sat, caught him by the lapels, dragged him to his feet. Laddell broke the man's hold with a quick upward and outward fling of his hands, smashed the tip of his toe into the guard's instep. The man roared with pain, dropped his guard. Laddell sank his left foot into the other man's middle, chopped down against the side of his jaw with a right. The guard hit the floor without a sound, lay there.

"Very pretty," Hunt Brin applauded. His right hand held Laddell's gun, its snout pointed unwaveringly at the detective's midsection. "Very pretty indeed." His eyes flicked to the unconscious man at Laddell's feet. "Not that Tim will appreciate it. He rather fancies himself as pretty tough, you know." His eyes rolled up to Laddell. "Jiu Jitsu?"

"Judo, actually. You ought to tell him he's a wide open sucker for a left, incidentally."

"I'll tell him," Brin promised solemnly. He waved Laddell back to the chair with the snout of the .45. "Now, while we're waiting for Tim to rejoin us, suppose you tell me what you're really after."

"Goldy."

Hunt Brin sighed. "Last night it was Lunfar. Today he's dead. Now it's this Goldy. What's it all about, Laddell?"

"Murder."

"Whose?"

Laddell disregarded the gun, walked over to a glass-topped coffee table, helped himself to a cigarette. "A client of mine. A little Chinook named Hon."

Brin watched Laddell light the cigarette, flip the spent match at an ashtray. "What's this Goldy got to do with that?"

"That's what I want to ask her. She lived downstairs from the old guy."

Brin nodded. "I see. Why was he killed?"

"Who knows? My guess is that he was trying to muscle into Gee Faw." He regarded the glowing end of the cigarette, flicked an invisible film of ash from its end. "Maybe some of the boys running the game wouldn't like that."

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"Like Ben Ceria, for instance?" Brin asked softly.

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Brin asked softly.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Nothing for me, thanks. I'm broke."

DIET AND HEALTH

An Infection That Is Found More Often In Women Than Men

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BOTH men and women can be infected by Trichomonas, a parasite that breeds in the urethra and prostate gland. It was once thought that Trichomonas infected only women, but we have learned that it may be a source of discomfort and chronic disease in men also.

A person with this infection may find it necessary to urinate often, and to rise at night for this purpose. Urination is painful, with severe itching around the urinary opening. There may also be deep pain in the lower part of the abdomen.

Noticed in Morning

A greenish-yellow discharge may come from the urethra, which is the tube leading from the bladder in both men and women. This discharge can be noticed especially on arising in the morning. Usually, many bacteria and much pus are also present in the urine.

One hospital tested over 2300 specimens of urine from both men and women for evidence of Trichomonas infection. The test found the infection in both sexes, though the infection was about three times as frequent in the women as in the men.

A group of these patients was studied further to discover the part of the urinary tract in which the parasites settled. It was found that the kidneys and bladder were clear, but the urethra and

prostate gland were the breeding ground for these organisms.

Encouraging Results

Many methods were tried in the treatment of this infection in men. Potassium iodide gave the most encouraging results.

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If this infection develops, treatment should be prompt and thorough to make sure that permanent damage to the tissues does not occur.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Answer: The normal amount of saliva varies in different individuals. A great increase occurs occasionally in nervous diseases, allergies, acute infections, infections of the mouth, and especially from the use of certain drugs, as mercury and iodine compounds, and tobacco.

Some believe that constant swallowing of saliva may become a habit in nervous people. It may also be due to conditions affecting the salivary glands directly, such as, possibly, a stone in the salivary gland.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

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Despite their disagreement, high State and Defense officials have been muzzled by the White House. They dare not voice their protests against this narrowing of our defense waters. But several retired naval and military men may denounce it as wit-

nesses before Congressional committees.

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It resolves itself into a question of whether the Truman Administration's ragged need for dollars to rescue the Treasury is more important than national defense in this dangerous period of world history.

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It should be explained that there is a difference between "inland waters" and "internal waters." The former belong to the states. The latter, which are also known as "marginal" or "territorial" waters, belong to the United States. And the property under these bodies—that is, oil or other valuable minerals—belongs to the states or federal government, respectively.

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It would mean that Russian "fishermen," as did the Japs, could not invade or fly over these waters with immunity from American protest or action.

CONSTERNATION — But Truman-McGrath acceptance of California's claim would deprive them of billions in badly needed revenue. So, to the despair of our defense and diplomatic experts, they are willing to surrender these strategic sea areas to foreign nations.

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has upset the government's case, although Attorney General McGrath had expected it to provide him with legal reinforcements. Now that it is adverse, he refuses to admit its application to the California-Alaska situation.

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1—Egypt, his homeland, is prominent in news dispatches in recent months, so see if you can tell his name. He is a lawyer and statesman, a member of many delegations and also a professor of international law. He has served as prime minister and minister of the interior and of foreign affairs. He is a member of the Moslem Benevolence (educational) society, president of the Fudai Federation of First Aid societies and of the Fudai Society for Protection of Orphans and Foundlings. He is now again premier of his country and an important figure in settlement of the disputes with Great Britain on the Suez Canal subject. What is his name?

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ANYONE COTTON TO THIS?

SEN. JOHN J. Williams of Delaware, nemesis of crooks in the Department of Internal Revenue, has started a new fire involving the Commodity Credit Corporation facet of the Department of Agriculture. There is a move afoot in the Senate to start investigating the mysterious purchase last December of 24,000 bales of long staple cotton from foreign sources when the price was at a peak.

The cotton could have been purchased last summer at a much lower price. It could be bought today at a much lower price. As it is, the taxpayers are out \$7 million.

An investigation has been called because bids were requested by telegram with an almost impossibly short deadline. It seems a little strange to some people that an Egyptian cotton broker just happened to have most of the long staple crop cornered. Said Egyptian is a former consular official in this country who just happens to be a personal friend of the CCC official who did the buying, it is alleged.

The cotton was bought for the Munitions Board's stockpile. Cotton brokers offered cotton to the CCC last summer at about 70 cents a pound. CCC said it didn't want any. Then came the frantic purchase last December at a price of \$1.30 a pound.

LEARNING FROM U. S.

FRANCE has plenty of troubles, but Bertrand de Jouvenel, French analyst of public affairs, sees hope. It is based upon the fact that French industry is learning productive lessons from the United States.

French manufacturers have been coming to the U. S. to try to learn the American secret. Mostly they came in a spirit of cynicism but went away believers. What they found was that American employers and employees are a closely cooperating team to get the job done. Management tries to streamline an operation so that the work can be done with the utmost ease and dispatch. The result is higher wages because of abundant production.

America has valuable lessons to teach the world if other peoples have the good sense to learn them.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In 1931, when the Japanese invaded Manchuria, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson proposed to intervene with the object of preserving the territorial and administrative integrity of China as was guaranteed by the Nine Powers Treaty (1922). Sir John Simon then Minister of Foreign Affairs for Great Britain, turned Stimson down. President Hoover made private inquiries in Great Britain and discovered that there was no intention in that country to limit Japan's expansion, although that event led directly to the death of the League of Nations and World War II.

When General Douglas MacArthur was in Japan, he encountered stiff British opposition, particularly on economic measures looking forward to the rehabilitation of Japan. A constant campaign of ridicule was conducted against General MacArthur in the British press and by means of all the agencies of British propaganda; Great Britain's premature recognition of Soviet China has been an embarrassment to the United States and the United Nations and has forced upon our Administration what might be termed the Marshall Policy in the Far East which has been costly in American lives in the Korean War.

These two errors have brought to Great Britain no benefits: the first lost her an empire; the second may lose for her American support and friendship as well as China trade.

Now the British are engaged in making a third error, namely, a constant vilification of John Foster Dulles, who did manage to get a Japanese Peace Treaty and the Pacific Security Pacts written and accepted. Even those who find flaws in the Japanese Treaty admit that, considering the many conflicting views, the intransigence of Soviet Russia and the confusions of both American and British policy, Dulles, personally, did better than could have been expected.

British policy is based on the single objective of keeping America focussed on Europe and the preservation of the remaining remnants of the British Empire. Therefore, any diversion of attention is resented and found to be offensive. John Foster Dulles has emphasized the Pacific and its importance in American life and history; therefore, Dulles is to be ridiculed.

There is a sort of newsletter called "Foreign Report," published by "The Economist" in London. This paper speaks of "... an important ginger group inside the Truman Administration has now begun pressing for a tougher American policy against Communist China."

Apparently that is a crime after we have had more than 106,000 casualties in Korea and have wasted eight months in futile conversation with the Communists while they have improved their military position. Calling John Foster Dulles the leader of this group, the aforesaid London newsletter, which is recognized as having close relations with the British Foreign Office, describes Dulles as "... Consultant to the Secretary of State in the present Administration."

(Continued on Page Seven)



DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
HUNT BRIN was sprawled on an oversized couch against the far wall of the inner room. He was wearing a bright blue dressing gown, a yellow ascot type scarf knotted at his open neck. He didn't bother to get up as Liddell walked in.

"Well, so we meet again, Liddell," the lazy smile was pasted back on his face.

"Monotonous, isn't it?" Liddell agreed.

Brin shrugged. "It's your choice, you know." He waved negligently to a chair. "Make yourself comfortable."

The cold blue chips of his eyes followed Liddell across the room to a barrel chair. "I take it this is a social call?"

The guard snorted, held up the .45. "Here's his calling card." He tossed it down on the couch next to the blond man. "The house dick tipped me off."

"Very efficient system we have in this hotel, eh Liddell?" Brin smiled. He picked up the .45, hefted it in the palm of his hand.

"A nice weapon."

"I thought you were nervous with firearms?" Liddell grunted.

"Only when they're in somebody else's hands. Now, what was it you wanted to talk about, Liddell?"

"Lunfear."

A look of annoyance clouded Brin's eyes, passed quickly. "We discussed this friend of yours last night, Liddell, and—"

"Lunfear's dead, Brin," Liddell told him. There was no mistaking the shocked surprise on the blond man's face. He made a creditable effort at recovery, dropped his eyes, made a production of selecting a cigaret and lighting it. He couldn't control the shake of his hand.

"Then you did find him last night?" His eyes rolled up, pasted themselves on Liddell.

"I found him all right. So did a killer who was afraid he might talk too much."

Brin took a long drag, blew a stream of blue white smoke ceilingward and asked, "Talking? About what?"

Liddell shrugged. "Lots of things. Ben Ceria, you. Goldy from Chinatown."

The cigaret slipped halfway to Brin's mouth. "Who?"

"Goldy. The old fortune teller from Chinatown you were using as a hostess at your party last night."

Brin's laugh sounded forced. "You must be delicious."

"I suppose you know she pulled"

out of her Chinatown flat last night, leaving no forwarding address. She must have seen me and realized I recognized her. I want to talk to her, Brin. Where is she?"

"I just told you I don't know what you're talking about."

"You're a liar," Liddell growled. The guard walked over to where Liddell sat, caught him by the lapels, dragged him to his feet.

Liddell broke the man's hold with a quick upward and outward fling of his hands, smashed the tip of his toe into the guard's instep. The man roared with pain, dropped his guard. Liddell sank his left into the other man's middle, chopped down against the side of his jaw with a right. The guard hit the floor without a sound, lay there.

"Very pretty," Hunt Brin applauded. His right hand held Liddell's gun, its snout pointed unwaveringly at the detective's midsection. "Very pretty indeed." His eyes flicked to the unconscious man at Liddell's feet. "Not that Tim will appreciate it. He rather fancies himself as pretty tough, you know." His eyes rolled up to Liddell. "Jiu Jitsu?"

"Judo, actually. You ought to tell him he's a wide open sucker for a left, incidentally."

"I'll tell him," Brin promised solemnly. He waved Liddell back to the chair with the snout of the .45. "Now, while we're waiting for Tim to rejoin us, suppose you tell me what you're really after."

"Goldy."

Hunt Brin sighed. "Last night it was Lunfear. Today he's dead. Now it's this Goldy. What's it all about, Liddell?"

"Murder."

"Whose?"

Liddell disregarded the gun, walked over to a glass-topped coffee table, helped himself to a cigaret. "A client of mine. A little Chink named Hong."

Brin watched Liddell light the cigaret, flip the spent match at an ashtray. "What's this Goldy got to do with that?"

"That's what I want to ask her. She lived downstairs from the old guy."

Brin nodded. "I see. Why was he killed?"

"Who knows? My guess is that he was trying to muscle into Gee Faw."

He regarded the glowing end of the cigaret, flicked an invisible flim of ash from its end. "Maybe some of the boys running the game wouldn't like that."

"Like Ben Ceria, for instance?" Brin asked softly.

"Could be."

Hunt Brin hefted the .45 in his hand, stroked the barrel. "And you've heard that Ceria and I were once partners. That it?"

Liddell nodded. "I heard you were tied up with Ceria in other gambling rackets. It did occur to me you might be in Gee Faw with him."

"So what you're really here for is because you think I might have had something to do with this little Chink's murder."

"Did you?"

The lazy smile was back on the blond man's face. "I never heard of him until you just mentioned his name. I don't know your charming friend Goldy and I've never heard of Lunfear. As for Ceria," he shrugged, "as far as I know he runs a legitimate restaurant in Chinatown."

"And you?"

"Just a guy who doesn't like to be annoyed." He nodded to the man on the floor who was beginning to groan his way back to consciousness. "I think you'd better get along before Tim comes to. I'd hate to have my furniture smashed."

"You haven't been much help," Liddell told him ruefully.

Brin smiled. "I didn't intend to be. He motioned to the door with the gun. 'I'd run along if I were you.'"

Liddell shrugged, walked to the door. "And my gun?"

"You're welcome to it." He handed it over, barrel first. Liddell took it by the barrel between thumb and forefinger, slid it into his holster.

Brin opened the door. Outside was Kennedy, the house detective. He looked from Brin to Liddell, then to the unconscious man on the floor inside the apartment. "Everything okay, Mr. Brin?" he asked.

Brin nodded, his eyes on Liddell. "Yes, Kennedy. Everything's quite okay."

Liddell walked down the hall, heard the door close behind him. He was almost to the elevator when Kennedy caught him by the arm, swung him around. "I thought you said no rough stuff, Liddell?"

"Rough stuff? You heard what the man said, Kennedy. Everything was okay. We're pals, pals."

"How about the guy stretched out on the floor?" the house detective growled.

"Him? Oh, he just knocked himself out making me feel at home."

(To Be Continued)



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"Nothing for me, thanks. I'm broke."

DIET AND HEALTH

An Infection That Is Found More Often In Women Than Men

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BOTH men and women can be infected by Trichomonas, a parasite that breeds in the urethra and prostate gland. It was once thought that Trichomonas infected only women, but we have learned that it may be a source of discomfort and chronic disease in men also.

A person with this infection may find it necessary to urinate often, and to rise at night for this purpose. Urination is painful, with severe itching around the urinary opening. There may also be deep pain in the lower part of the abdomen.

Noticed in Morning
A greenish-yellow discharge may come from the urethra, which is the tube leading from the bladder in both men and women. This discharge can be noticed especially on arising in the morning. Usually, many bacteria and much pus are also present in the urine.

One hospital tested over 2300 specimens of urine from both men and women for evidence of Trichomonas infection. The test found the infection in both sexes, though the infection was about three times as frequent in the women as in the men.

A group of these patients was studied further to discover the part of the urinary tract in which the parasites settled. It was found that the kidneys and bladder were clear, but the urethra and

prostate gland were the breeding ground for these organisms.

Encouraging Results
Many methods were tried in the treatment of this infection in men. Potassium iodide gave the most encouraging results.

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Mrs. John Thomas, 14519 Woodworth Rd., Apt. 3, Cleveland 12, Ohio writes: "I would recommend Rennie Concentrate to anyone who is overweight. I have lost 15 lbs. with Rennie, and have more pep and vitality. I was also troubled with pains in my legs, but not any more, thanks to Rennie!"

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Ironically, The Hague decision

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What part of one cent is a mill?
2. What musical instruments are popularly associated with Spanish dances?
3. What were the underground railroads?
4. Where would you look for a logarithm?
5. Is a foreigner entering the United States to become a resident called an emigrant or an immigrant?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1817—John Chapman, famous as "Johnny Appleseed," died.

1941—President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Bill.

1943—Hendrik Van Loon, noted author, died.

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(Name at bottom of column)

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly

Phone Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

YOUR FUTURE

You are advised not to depend upon others to help you, but to work out your own problems. A fair measure of success and happiness is then foretold. Moderate success and popularity should attend the child born on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. One-tenth.
2. Castanets.
3. An arrangement for assisting runaway slaves to escape in the U. S. prior to the Civil war.
4. In a school book; it is an algebraic term.
5. An immigrant.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Stars, astronomers now tell us, make a noise that when picked up on a radio device, resembles a frying sound. Could be this is not the only planet that enjoys a breakfast of bacon and eggs.

A new electronic eye sees through a 20-foot wall. Let's hope one of 'em doesn't fall into the hands of our nosy neighbors!

That philosopher must have been thinking of spring when he upped with: "Better late than never!"

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, East Mound street, have returned to their home after spending several

Rexall
CHILDREN'S
orange-flavored
ASPIRIN
• safe • effective

50 one-grain TABLETS 35¢

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Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Lucas
(Radio Artists)
Music by Rosebud Quartette
and Choir
Wed., March 12, 7:30 P.M.
Circleville First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Sponsored by Men of Church

High Pile and LOW PILE CREATE A CARVED EFFECT



in BIGELOW'S

Chansonette

A dramatic scroll winds its way in this carpet, looking for all the world like a hand-carved design. Thank thick plant yarns—a new blend of wool and special carpet rayon fibers—for the depth of the pile, skillful weaving for the interesting gradations. All together it spells beauty for your floors.

Moreover CHANSONETTE goes to the head of the class for its rosy future—its long-wearing quality. Come in and see this masterpiece—come in and make the major purchase for your home!

\$9.95 sq. yd.

Available in Beige, Gray,
Green and Rose

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FURNITURE**

121-23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

session to be held, Monday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and all reservation should be made by Thursday to Mrs. G. I. Nickerson or Mrs. Ervin Leist.

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Marriage Read

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

STOP
Don't Beat
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Glamorene

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**Rug
Cleaner**

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"EVERYTHING
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Install the NEW in '52 Hot Water ALL the Time...

REX

Automatic GAS
Water Heater...

For faster... easier... more carefree
dishwashing in '52, install the
new REX automatic Gas Water
Heater. REX gives you clean hot
water all the time... dishes
wash sparkling clean...
pans shining bright...
with half the work!

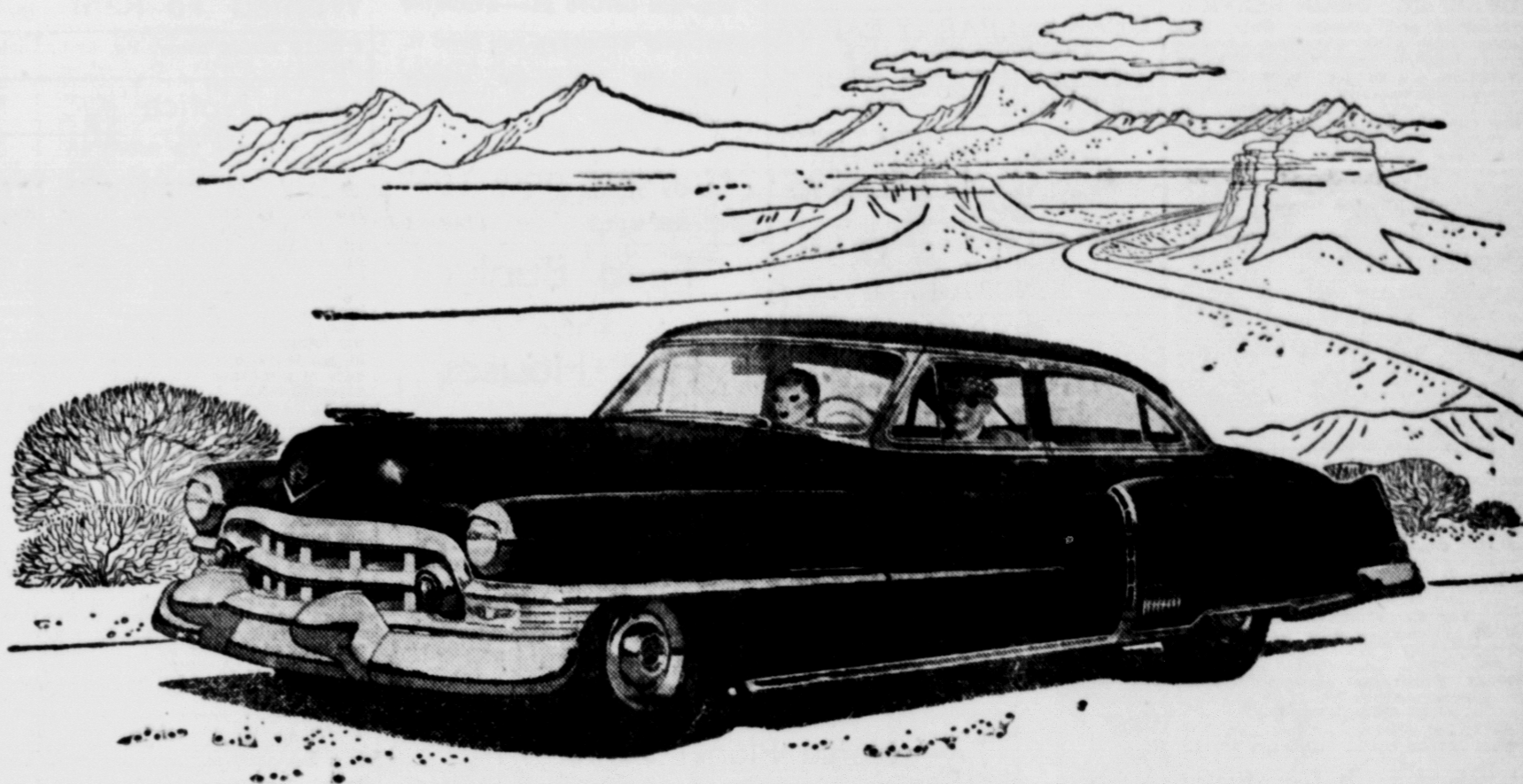


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For hot water all the time, replace that old gas water tank with a modern automatic REX.

Automatic Gas Water Heaters are
the most economical water heaters made.

The ohio fuel gas company



For Normal Driving - It Loafs!

You cross over the boundary into another state—and there are the posted rules and regulations.

Maybe the daytime limit for passenger cars is "forty-five"—or "fifty-five." Or, maybe no limit at all... just your own good common sense and the general rules of safety.

Well, whatever the legal limit, your Golden Anniversary Cadillac is going to "loaf"!

Down under its hood is the most powerful engine ever used in a standard American passenger car. There's more power there than you'll ever need—except for emergency.

But don't think that power doesn't work for you—even when you're driving within the legal limits!

It works for your safety... because a great reserve of power is a wonderful safeguard in most of the driving emergencies that present themselves.

It works for your comfort... because no car rides so well, or handles so superbly, as when it "coasts along," with a great percentage of its power still under the accelerator.

And it works for your peace of mind... for it is

unbelievably comforting to know you have tremendous acceleration, should the necessity for it arise.

Of course, power has to be harnessed and handled in order to be your friend and servant.

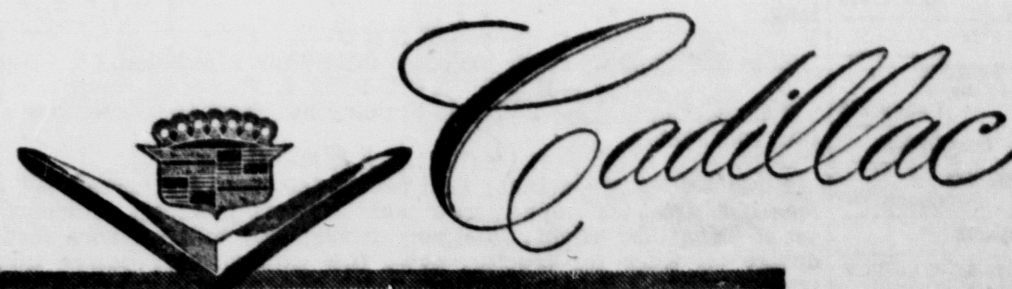
So the Golden Anniversary Cadillac has superb new brakes—larger and more efficient—and designed and built to double the span of their endurance.

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It means something wonderful... too wonderful, in fact, to miss!

Better come in today—for a look—and a ride—and a revelation.



CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST.—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO—PHONE 50

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Lenten
meals"



USE FRESH MILK
To Add Food Value

Whenever possible use wholesome, dairy-fresh milk in your cooking. Milk adds essential minerals and vitamins to food, giving your family an extra boost toward good health and tip-top energy. Order today!

SERVE OUR DELICIOUS

**Cottage Cheese
Blue Ribbon Dairy**

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DAIRY FOODS-YOUR BEST BUY!

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Just Received
Large Shipment
**Men's
Dress Oxfords**
To Sell For
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MACK'S**

**"for
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**USE FRESH MILK
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Whenever possible use wholesome, dairy-fresh milk in your cooking. Milk adds essential minerals and vitamins to food, giving your family an extra boost toward good health and tip-top energy. Order today!

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Chansonette

A dramatic scroll wends its way in this carpet, looking for all the world like a hand-carved design. Thank thick plant yarns—a new blend of wool and special carpet rayon fibers—for the depth of the pile, skillful weaving for the interesting gradations. All together it spells beauty for your floors.

Moreover CHANSONETTE goes to the head of the class for its rosy future—its long-wearing quality. Come in and see this masterpiece—come in and make the major purchase for your home!

\$9.95 sq. yd.
Available in Beige, Gray,
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Marriage Read
Miss Ruth Evelyn Nungester, READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

STOP
Don't Beat
Your Rugs!
Use
Glamorene
The World's Finest
**Rug
Cleaner**
NOW IN STOCK
Reported in
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**HARPSTER
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Install the NEW in '52 **Hot Water ALL the Time...**

REX
Automatic GAS
Water Heater...

For faster... easier... more carefree
dishwashing in '52, install the
new REX automatic Gas Water
Heater. REX gives you clean hot
water all the time... dishes
wash sparkling clean...
pans shining bright...
with half the work!

SAVE \$10.00

For hot water all the time, replace that old gas water tank with a modern automatic REX.
Automatic Gas Water Heaters are
the most economical water heaters made.

The ohio fuel gas company

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Cadillac
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.
119 S. COURT ST.—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO—PHONE 50

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

To order a classified ad, call the phone 722 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald, 372 Ashville ex.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 50
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 100
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 150
Minimum charge, one time 300
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. Per word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washings and ironings, prompt service. Phone 535 or inq. rear 918 S. Court.

WILL keep child in my home. Phone 6223. Inq. 936 S. Pickaway St.

CUTTING, trimming trees; chimney repair and carpenter work. Oscar Burroughs, Rt. 3, Circleville, Goosepond Pike, Ph. 338X.

SHADE trees, any size, any variety, planted and guaranteed. Any phase of tree surgery cared for—call or write Richard Wilcox, Ph. 372 Ashville ex.

JOE CHRISTY, Plumbing and Heating, 138 W. Main St. Phone 967 or 889M.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—

Remodeler of Your Home of Today—

G. E. LEIST, CONTR., 358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL

Free Inspection Est. KOCHHEIMER HARDWARE, Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery, 220 E. Main St. Phone 138

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING, 220 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING, And Stucco Work, GEORGE R. RAMEY, 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 312Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING, George Byrd, Ph. 658R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE, Rooter can give complete cleaning service without digging. Call 366-1111. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 366-1111

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

DALE TURNER, Plumbing and Heating, 373 Walnut St. Ph. 531R

Employment

STOP-LOOK-LISTEN! Want to average \$50 weekly. Supply famous Watkins Products to established customers in Circleville. Write to E. K. Shuey, Box 187, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON—male or female, from this area, willing to service and collect from automatic merchandising machines. No selling. Car references and \$500 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly. Net up to \$400 monthly. Possibility full time work. For interview, write giving full particulars, name, address, phone. Box 1818 c-o Herald.

TRUCKMAN WANTED, For Essential Industry, Over 25, owning or able to purchase and personally drive acceptable trucking equipment. Year 'round long-term contract. Substantial earnings. State age, experience briefly. GREYVAN LINES, Inc. (Affiliated with Greyhound Lines), 86 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

YOUNG MAN, Write us today if you are interested in breaking into TV repair, installation and service and earning real money in America's fastest growing industry. You can prepare yourself for this splendid opportunity in your spare time. State age and type of work you are now doing. Address R.E.E. Box 1817 c-o Herald.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted—good house with electricity and gas. Ph. 1833

Personal

WANT to reduce fast-take Rexall's Reducing Tablets with or without Ayds, Bantrol or RDX—Rexall Drugs.

ALL rug cleaners aren't the same—here's the professional, Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

ABSOLUTELY NO ODOR when you use Berolux Mop Spray Five year written guarantee with each spraying. Griffin Floorcare, name, address, phone. Box 1817 c-o Herald.

For Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only, first floor. Phone 119L

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, with front porch, private bath, utilities furnished, also furnished heat. Call 535 or inq. 918 S. Court.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN, Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE, P. J. Griffin, owner-operator, 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO., 130 Edison Ave. Phone 200

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY, Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP, 454 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER, Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON, Phone 1085, Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

LET'S keep up the war on rats. Get D-Con rat poison at Cromans Chick Store.

1947 MODEL 3 room house trailer, refrigerator, hot and cold water. Ph. 9640 after 5 p. m.

DAVIDSON High Grade and High Analysis Granulated Fertilizer. Thomas Hockman, Ph. 1612.

BUY Crosley Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

SEE THE new Jamesway Bottle Gas Broilers in operation here. 20 per cent discount on electric and oil brooders. We have a limited stock of Jamesway Dealer—Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 5034.

SOUTHERN SUNSHINE POULTRY LITTER (Peanut Shells) Rated as tops over all other litters by University of Delaware. Easy to haul in clean carts. Most absorbent and inexpensive. We can recommend this litter. Cromans Chick Store.

FOR FULLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 633-R.

1946 FORD 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle good condition, tires good. Ph. 73R. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane.

MCCORMICK-Deering mounted corn planter for H or M tractor, used only 2 years. Ph. 2022 Williamsport ex.

SUSI SMART said "So Long" to waxing linoleum. She applied Glaxo coating Harpster and Yost.

MRS BROWN have you found motels in your home? Stop them with Berliou Five year guarantee Griffin Floorcare.

COCKER Spaniel puppies AKC, registered. Phone 619X.

COAL—Ohio and Kentucky—lump and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey.

CHICKER electric refrigerator, 4 doors cost \$800 will sell for \$125; good condition. See Ed Goeller, American Hotel between 9 a. m. and 12 m.

WE HAVE a full line of Pratt's Poultry and Livestock supplies. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin, Ph. 372.

PARTS for regular Farmall, Leonard Brady, Allen Road Rt. 3 Circleville.

ED HELWAGEN, PONTIAC AGENCY, 400 N. Court St. Phone 842

TOP DAIRY COWS, Fresh and close up springers. Registered and Grade Cows and Heifers. PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4066

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA, Sales and Service, BECKWITH IMPLEMENT CO., 119 E. Franklin, Ph. 123

GET free catalog from Ehrler Heating P.O. box 355C Lancaster. If interested in HIGH QUALITY CHICKS, Our 25th year Electric brooder stoves for sale.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS, COMPLETE LINE, GOELLER PAINT STORE, 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement, YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER, Sales and Service—Phone 7081

Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

PHILGAS, BOTTLE GAS, Gas and Oil Stoves, Large Installation, DURO THERM, Easy Terms, For Free Estimates, Phone 136

BOB LITTER'S, FUEL & HEATING CO., 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

McAfee Lumber Co., Kingston, O. Phone 8431

FOR SALE

Five Horse Planet Junior

GARDEN TRACTOR

In perfect condition and fully equipped with all necessary tools. Has 'dozer or snow-blade that really works, breaking plow, cultivator, disc that never has been used, also mower blade, small trailer capable of handling up to 800 pounds, sulky and padded seat.

This outfit is being offered because it is not quite large enough to do the work that will be required. Original cost was more than \$750. Will sell for \$375.

Interested persons communicate with Tom Wilson at The Herald for inspection appointment.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my corn and wheat ground, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm, on the Judas road 3 1/2 miles Southeast of New Holland on—

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Beginning At 1:00 P. M.

—HOGS—

4 sows with pigs by side; 8 shoats.

—FARMING EQUIPMENT—

W. D. Allis Chalmers tractor, 2 years old, with starter and lights and mounted 2-row corn picker on rubber, in A-1 condition; W. D. Allis Chalmers corn plow; 6-foot Case Combine, on rubber with motor and pick up guards; 1 H. C. 12x7 wheat drill; 1 H. C. two-bottom Little Genus 14-inch breaking plow; 1 H. C. double disc harrow, 7-ft.; Massey-Harris double disc harrow, 8-foot; 1 H. C. 8-foot cultipacker; Case 7-foot power mower; New Idea side delivery rake; Colby wagon on rubber with flat bed and sideboards, wagon on rubber with flat bed and sideboards, both have roller and chain outfit for unloading corn, extra good; 32-foot Mulkey elevator on rubber, with gasoline motor, for grain and baled hay; 20-foot Harvest Handler elevator, with gasoline motor; combine cover 12x16; tarpaulin 10x12; garden plow; 5-inch belt 28-foot long.

—FEED—

22 bushel Timothy seed; 100 bales mixed hay wire baled.

—HOG EQUIPMENT—

5 single hog houses; 2—2-hole Smidley hog feeders; winter hog fountain with lamps.

—MISCELLANEOUS—

2 iron kettles and stands; lard press; Oil pump for barrel; set of 1-inch chisels; 40-foot rope; screw jack; set of dehorner's; set of clamps for calves; steel post driver; post puller; 2 horn seeders; deluxe oil filter for tractor; new fire extinguisher; power take-off tractor pump; 2 burner oil stove; porch glider; porch swing; 2 tea-gal milk cans; glass churn; milk strainers; chicken feeders; 200 cement blocks, new; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

ARTHUR ATER

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

M. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, Clerks

Business Opportunities

"WOMEN—We set you up in your own business. Full or part time. Be our representative for first quality DePont Nylons. Liberal profits to you. No cost to you. Write Hosiery Mill Outlet, Inc., Box 323, Wilmington, Delaware."

"The old friend" turned out to

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM house, 2 room house, same lot evenings.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP FARM, Good farm of 138 acres located Northwest of Circleville. Six room house, adequate outbuildings. A real stock farm. Early possession may be arranged. Call W. E. CLARK, Salesman, Phone DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, Phone 70 or after 5:00 P. M. 342-R

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY, 4 Percent Farm Loans, GEORGE E. BARNES, Phone 43

ONE FLOOR PLAN, Practically new one floor plan home, bath, full basement and furnace. Early possession. Priced under \$6750. Small down payment. Balance on small monthly payments. Call W. E. CLARK, Salesman, Phone 70 or after 5:00 P. M. 342-R

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Central Ohio Farms, City Properties, 4 Percent Farm Loans, DONALD H. WATT, Realtor, 1123 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio, Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

ADKINS REALTY, Real Estate Broker, Call 114, 565, 117Y, Masonic Temple

E. WATER ST. LOT, 65 X 65 feet Homestead; close up town; all utilities available; nice place to build your home. MACK D. PARRETT, 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

HOMES—INVESTMENTS, Highland 7 rm 2-story frame on wide deep lot, \$7500; 4 rm Block House on wide lot, \$3500.

Ohio Near C-E 4 rm, one-floor fine small home with bath on 1/2 acre lot, only \$8,000.

MACK D. PARRETT, 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

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Farms-City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL, Real Estate Salesman, Williamsport, Ohio, Phone: Office 27 Residence 28

(HAVE terms in Pickaway Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (T.M.) MILLAR, Broker, Ph. 95122 Ashville

Lost

SPIDEL locket—finder return to 475 N. Pickaway St., reward.

Wanted To Rent

7 OR 8 ROOM house, Ph. 840Y, Olcie Dills.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS, Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio, Dept. Water and Sewerage, until 12:00 o'clock noon on Tuesday 25 March 1952 at the office of the Manager of Public Utilities, E. R. Leist, in the City Building for:

Alternate No. 1. The purchase of the building of the frame four (4) room building known as the "City Cottage" located at 114 W. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio. The same to be moved from the foundation by the bidder and removed within thirty (30) days from date of purchase and award of contract.

Alternate No. 2. The removal, by razing, or tearing down said frame building located as given in Par. 1 above, all materials to be removed from the premises within thirty (30) days from date of award of such a contract for removal. Said razing or tearing down shall be to the foundation line only. All materials to become the property of the successful bidder if any.

Each bidder must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 20 per cent of the bid, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be received such check shall be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted said check will be returned upon execution and securing of the contract.

The successful bidder shall be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the work, or sale, to him.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and/or award the contract to the best bidder.

Authority of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Dated this 29 February 1952

By E. M. Johnson, Chairman, Board of Public Utilities, Circleville, Ohio

Approved: George E. Gerhardt, City Solicitor

Mar. 4, 11, 18.

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate, Farm Machinery and Household Goods

On the Fred Metzger farm, located 7 miles Southeast of Lancaster, 3 miles West of Bremen, 1/2 mile South of Berne Station, just off Route 37, on

Friday, March 14, 1952

The following property, to-wit—

—REAL ESTATE—

One Farm of 223 acres, with 10 room Brick House, free gas, large Bank Barn and other out buildings. Some Timber. Fertile Bottom land well watered.

Second Farm of 100 acres, adjoining the above farm, with a good 7 room Frame House, good Bank Barn, Machine Shed, Poultry House. Some Timber. Very fertile Bottom Land and well watered.

Real Estate will sell promptly at 2:00 P. M.

Terms on Real Estate: \$1,000.00 on each farm on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

—FARMING EQUIPMENT—

Ford Ferguson Tractor with 14" plows, like new; 2 McCormick Mowers, 5 ft. cut; 7 ft. Massey-Harris Binder like new; 2 Wagons with ladders; Massey-Harris Manure Spreader; John Deere Corn Planter; Hay Tedder; Hay Loader; Grain Drill; Disc Harrow; 2 Riding Cultivators; Walking Breaking Plow; 10 bushels Timothy Seed.

1936 FORD SEDAN, low mileage, new tires

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

Antiques—Organ and Bench; Marble top Dresser; Bed; Cherry Cupboard; 2 Love Seats; Dining Room Suite; Refrigerator; Kitchen Table and Chairs; Maytag Washer, with gasoline motor, like new; Desk; Book Case; 8 Rocking Chairs; Porel Glider; Library Table; Sewing Machine; drop head; 6 Chairs; Battery Radio; Moore's Circulating Gas Heater; Coal Heating Stove; 2—9x12 Rugs; Table top Gas Range; 5 Gas Heaters; Butchering Tools; Rifle; Shot Gun and many other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch Will Be Served

Sale to Commence at 11:00 O'clock

TERMS—CASH

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

VIOLA E. WEIDNER and A. E. WEIDNER

Admsrs. of Estate of Leroy E. Metzger, deceased

Lewis Dressbach, Auctioneer

Kermit C. Sitterly, Attorney

Remember Floyd (Bill) Bevens? He May Be 1952 Redleg Star

TAMPA, March 11 — "See that big fellow over there?" Cincinnati Manager Luke Sewell was saying to a reporter. "He's an old friend of yours. Why don't you go over and talk with him. He may be the biggest story of the year."

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, call 3-1234 or 3-1235. Write to quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
Word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washings and ironings, prompt service. Phone 535 or inq. rear 918 S. Court.

WILL keep child in my home. Phone 6223. Inq. 336 S. Pickaway St.

CUTTING, trimming trees; chimney repair and carpenter work. Oscar Birgeon, Rt. 3, Circleville. Goodspeed Phone 338X.

SHADE trees, any size, any variety. Planted and guaranteed. Any phase of tree surgery cared for—call or write Richard Wilcox, Ph. 372 Ashville ex.

JOE CHRISTY plumbing and heating. 158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 889M.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today. G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL Free Inspection Est. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery 325 E. Main St. Phone 138

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 330 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 725 S. Scioto St. Ph. 3137

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Ph. 858R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3685

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kocheiser Hardware

DALE TURNER Plumbing and Heating 373 Walnut St. Ph. 581R

Employment 350-LOOK-LISTEN! Want to average \$50 weekly? Supply famous Watkins Products to established customers in Circleville. Write to E. K. Shuey, Box 151, Sta. A, Circleville, Ohio.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON—male or female, from this area wanted to sell, repair, and collect from automatic merchandising machines. No selling. Car references and working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly will net up to \$400 monthly. Possibility full time work. For interview, write giving full particulars, name, address, phone. Box 1818 c/o Herald.

TRUCKMAN WANTED For Essential Industry Over 25, owning or able to purchase and personally drive acceptable trucking equipment. Year round long-term contract. Substantial earnings. State age, experience. GREYVAN LINES, Inc. (Affiliated with Greyhound Lines) 86 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

YOUNG MAN Write us today if you are interested in breaking into TV repair, installation and service work and earning real money in America's fastest growing industry. You can prepare yourself for this splendid opportunity in your spare time. State age and type of work you are now doing. Address R.E.E. Box 1817 c/o Herald.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted—good house with electricity and gas. Ph. 1832

Personal WANT to reduce fast—take Rexall's Reducing Tablets with or without Ayds, Renel or RDX—Rexall Drugs.

ALL the cleaners aren't the same—call the proper name, Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

ABSOLUTELY NO ODOOR when you use Berloni Mopparay Floor Wax. Write for literature with each spraying. Griffith Floorcovering

For Rent 3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only, first floor, Phone 119L

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, with front porch, private bath, utilities furnished, also furnace heat. Call 535 or inq. 918 S. Court.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffith, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 132

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 434 N. Court St. Phone 213

DR. PAUL F. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Ph. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

LET'S keep up the war on rats. Get D-Con rat poison at Cromans. Check Store.

1947 MODEL 3 room house trailer, refrigerator, hot and cold water. Ph. 964G after 5 p. m.

DAVISON High Grade and High Analysis Granulated Fertilizer. Thomas Hockman, Ph. 812

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

SEE The new Jamesway Bottle Gas Broilers in operation here. 20 per cent discount on electric and oil brooders. We have a limited stock—your Jamesway Dealer—Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 5034.

SOUTHERN SUNSHINE POULTRY LITTER. (Peanut Shells) Rated as tops over all other litters by University of Delaware. Easy to haul in clean carts. Most absorbent and inexpensive. We recommend this litter. Cromans Chick Store.

FOR FILLER Brush and Cosmetic Sales and Service call 633-R.

1948 FORD 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, good condition, tires good. Ph. 737R. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane.

McCORMICK-Deering mounted corn planter for H or M tractor, used only 2 years. Ph. 2022 Williamsport ex.

SUSI SMART said "So Long" to waxing linoleum. She applied Glaxo coating Harpster and Yost.

MRS. BROWN have you found moths in your home? Stop them with Berloni Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

COCKER Spaniel puppies AKC, registered. Phone 619X.

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—FEED— 22 bushel Timothy seed; 100 bales mixed hay wire baled.

—HOG EQUIPMENT— 5 single hog houses; 2-hole Smidley hog feeders; winter hog fountain with lamps.

—MISCELLANEOUS— 2 iron kettles and stands; lard press; Oil pump for barrel; set of 1-inch blocks; 40-foot rope; screw jack; scissors jack; set of dehorner; set of clamps for calves; steel post driver; post puller; 2 horn seeders; deluxe oil filter for tractor, new; fire extinguisher; power take-off tractor pump; 2 burner oil stove; porch glider; porch swing; 2 tea-gal. milk cans; glass churn; milk strainers; chicken feeders; 200 cement blocks, new; and other articles too numerous to mention.

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USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Articles For Sale 3 HOG HOUSES, house car, brooder house. Inquire 370 E. Mound St. M. A. Leist.

1950 FORD F-4 tractor, complete with 20 ft. Fruehauf single axle trailer. Air and vacuum brakes. Excellent rubber. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8485 or Chillicothe 2-0810

NICE 1950 Dodge sportsman convertible. Might trade for cheaper car. Price \$1450. Ph. 553 Ashville ex.

BABY CHICKS That are U.S. approved, pullover clean. The highest official health award obtainable. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

USED WASHERS Rebuilt and Guaranteed \$29.95 UP Loveless Electric 156 E. Main Ph. 408

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number started. Chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

BOTTLED GAS Take the drudgery out of living—use bottled gas—available instantly whenever you need it. Call 136 today—we supply Bottled Gas—

Harpster and Yost 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

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ONE FLOOR PLAN Practically new four room home, bath, full basement and furnace. Early possession. Priced under \$6750. Small down payment required. Balance on small monthly payments. Call W. E. CLARK, Salesman, Phone 70 or after 5:00 P. M. 342-R

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Articles For Sale 3 HOG HOUSES, house car, brooder house. Inquire 370 E. Mound St. M. A. Leist.

1950 FORD F-4 tractor, complete with 20 ft. Fruehauf single axle trailer. Air and vacuum brakes. Excellent rubber. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8485 or Chillicothe 2-0810

NICE 1950 Dodge sportsman convertible. Might trade for cheaper car. Price \$1450. Ph. 553 Ashville ex.

BABY CHICKS That are U.S. approved, pullover clean. The highest official health award obtainable. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

USED WASHERS Rebuilt and Guaranteed \$29.95 UP Loveless Electric 156 E. Main Ph. 408

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number started. Chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

BOTTLED GAS Take the drudgery out of living—use bottled gas—available instantly whenever you need it. Call 136 today—we supply Bottled Gas—

Harpster and Yost 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Feed Bunks Single Hog Houses Double Farrowing Houses McAfee Lumber Co. Kingston, O. Phone 8431

FOR SALE Five Horse Planet Junior GARDEN TRACTOR

In perfect condition and fully equipped with all necessary tools. Has dozer or snow-blade that really works, breaking plow, cultivator, disc that never has been used, also mower blade, small trailer capable of handling up to 800 pounds, sulky and padded seat.

This outfit is being offered because it is not quite large enough to do the work that will be required. Original cost was more than \$750. Will sell for \$375.

Interested persons communicate with Tom Wilson at The Herald for inspection appointment.

PUBLIC SALE Having rented my corn and wheat ground, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm, on the Judas road 3 1/2 miles Southeast of New Holland on—

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Beginning At 1:00 P. M.

—HOGS— 4 sows with pigs by side; 8 shoats.

—FARMING EQUIPMENT— W. D. Allis Chalmers tractor, 2 years old, with starter and lights and mounted 2-row corn picker on rubber, in A-1 condition; W. D. Allis Chalmers corn plow; 6-foot Case Combine, on rubber with motor and pick up guards; 1 H. C. 12x7 wheat drill; 1 H. C. two-bottom Little Genius 14 inch breaking plow; 1 H. C. double disc harrow, 7-ft.; Massey-Harris double disc harrow, 8 foot; 1 H. C. 8-foot cultipacker; Case 7-foot power mower; New idea side delivery rake; Coby wagon, on rubber with flat bed and sideboards; wagon on rubber with flat bed and sideboards, both have roller and chain outfit for unloading corn, extra good; 32-foot Mulkey elevator on rubber, with gasoline motor, for grain and baled hay; 20-foot Harvest Handler elevator, with gasoline motor; combine cover 12x16; tarpaulin 10x12; garden plow; 5-inch belt 28-foot long.

—FEED— 22 bushel Timothy seed; 100 bales mixed hay wire baled.

—HOG EQUIPMENT— 5 single hog houses; 2-hole Smidley hog feeders; winter hog fountain with lamps.

—MISCELLANEOUS— 2 iron kettles and stands; lard press; Oil pump for barrel; set of 1-inch blocks; 40-foot rope; screw jack; scissors jack; set of dehorner; set of clamps for calves; steel post driver; post puller; 2 horn seeders; deluxe oil filter for tractor, new; fire extinguisher; power take-off tractor pump; 2 burner oil stove; porch glider; porch swing; 2 tea-gal. milk cans; glass churn; milk strainers; chicken feeders; 200 cement blocks, new; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

ARTHUR ATER

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

M. W. Campbell and John Puffinbarger, Clerks

be Floyd (Bill) Bevens. Remember him? He's the guy who came within two strikes of pitching the only World Series no-hitter.

This is the same Bevens who needed only one more out to pitch the Yankees to a no-hit victory over the Dodgers in the fourth game of the 1947 Series. Picture the drama packed scene:

The Dodgers at bat, runners on first and second and two out in the ninth. Bevens hadn't allowed a hit. Cookie Lavagetto, pinch-hitting for Eddie Stanky, missed the first pitch, then lashed a long liner against the rightfield fence. The blow not only ruined Bevens' no-hit dream, but gave the Dodgers a stunning 3-2 victory.

THE BIG righthander, now 34, is attempting a comeback with the Reds after four years of wandering around from one minor league team to another. A mysterious ailment that caused his pitching arm to go dead at the height of his career had caused his dismissal by the Yankees before he had pitched a single game in 1948. Visits to doctors all over the land failed to restore the strength to the arm.

Finally, Bevens was advised to see Dr. Wayne Anderson, Cincinnati trainer and osteopath. That was in the winter of 1950.

Anderson, after much probing, found the source of the trouble. After weeks of treatment, Bevens finally was ready to pitch.

A test showed no pain. Bevens chucked his job as appliance salesman and took a job pitching for his hometown Salem club of the Class B Western International League.

The Reds drafted him from that club for \$4,000 after he had won 20 games and pitched 263 innings.

Ad Ruling Made COLUMBUS, March 11 — (P)—County sales of delinquent and forfeited lands must be advertised in two county seat newspapers, Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled. He ruled advertisement is not required in papers outside the county seat.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Circleville, Ohio, Dept. of Water and Sewerage, until 12:00 o'clock noon on Tuesday, 25 March 1952 for the furnishing of the necessary labor and materials for the construction of an office building for the Department of Water and Sewerage as set forth in plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Utilities Manager, in the City Building.

The successful bidder shall be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the work to be performed, in accordance with the specifications of the City for the faithful performance of the work, contained in said contract, in the sum of 100 per cent of the total amount of his bid. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated or to furnish bond, the bidder shall be considered to have abandoned the contract and the bond or check accompanying the proposal shall be forfeited to the City, not as a penalty, but as liquidated damages.

This work is not to be financed wholly or in part by Federal Funds. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to increase or decrease or omit any item or items and/or to award to the lowest and best bidder.

Any order of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Dated this 29 February 1952 John F. Mader, Chairman, Board of Public Utilities, Circleville, Ohio.

Approved: George E. Gerhardt City Solicitor Mar. 4, 11, 18.

WAKEFIELD TURNED LOOSE

Dayton Freshman Seen Making Indian Roster

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jim Fridley was just another name on the Cleveland roster when spring training began, but today the husky 26-year-old rookie outfielder is a prime candidate for the regular rightfield berth.

Fridley, up from Dallas of the Texas League, is blasting away at a merrily .583 clip and almost half of his blows have been for extra bases.

The freshman, who resides in Dayton, has batted seven hits, including two triples and a double in 12 times at bat against the New York Giants the last three days.

Fridley stands the best chance among the newcomers of sticking because he is a righthanded hitter. The only other orthodox swingers among the outfield candidates are rifle-armed Bob Kennedy, rookie Bud Hutson and Dino Restelli.

DALE MITCHELL and Larry Doby appear certain of landing two of the outfield jobs. Other contestants are Paul Lehner, Barney McCosky and Harry Simmons, all left-handed hitters and switch-hitter Pete Reiser.

Another prospect, Dick Wakefield, was released by the Tribe Monday.

The one-time bonus baby announced he would try to join Chicago. Paul Richards, manager of the White Sox with whom Wakefield refused to play two years ago, said he'd give him a trial.

Fridley belted two triples as the Indians turned back the Giants,

4-0, in Tucson, Ariz., Monday. It was the Tribe's third straight victory over the National League champions. Steve Gromek, Dick Rozek and Red Fahr blanked the Giants on five hits.

The Giants' "B" team trounced the Chicago Cubs, 15-3, in Mesa, Ariz. Catcher Ray Noble pounded two homers and recruit outfielder Gail Henley chipped in with three singles and a double to lead the Giants' assault.

Heavy hitting also featured the Philadelphia Athletics' 10-4 victory over a Boston Brave rookie squad in Bradenton, Fla. The A's collected 14 hits and sewed up the decision with five runs in the seventh inning. Carl Scheib, who won only one game last year, was the winning pitcher.

The Cincinnati Reds also enjoyed a big inning in their 10-4 verdict over the Philadelphia Phils in Clearwater, Fla. The Reds shoved six runs across in the eighth to wrap it up.

JOE ADCOCK climaxed the rally with a three-run double off Jim Konstanty. Ted Kluszewski launched the Reds' attack with a three-run homer in the sixth.

Manager Casey Stengel's collection of rookies led the New York Yankees to 7-4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Yanks amassed 17 hits, including a homerun by newcomer Jim Bredeweser.

The Washington Senators turned back the Detroit Tigers, 4-1, in Lakeland, Fla., and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves, 8-5 in Bradenton in other games.

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Graduation Set

COLUMBUS, March 11.—About 550 seniors and graduate students will receive degrees at Ohio State University's winter quarter commencement at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

"Old after 40?" —Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands peppy for many years after 40. Try Otrax. For weak, rundown feeling due just to today's lack of many men, women call "old." Tested by Doctors' 86% reported good results. Many, impressed, said, "I'll prescribe Otrax in my own case." Try it with Otrax Tonic Tablets for vim, vigor, vitality and younger feeling, today! Money back if not delighted. 50¢ introductory size only 45¢. At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville at Gallaher Drug.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Weary by repetition
5. A weight (Anglo-Ind.)
9. Manacles
11. Is concerned
12. Not true
13. Flower
14. Insect
15. Entire amount
17. Large worm
18. Booth
20. Deep dish
21. Plagued
27. Melodies
29. Sincerely
30. Rank and sour
32. Take out (print.)
33. Ship bottoms
35. Chart
38. Letter of the alphabet
39. Weep
42. Semblance
44. Greek letter
46. Keeps
47. Lines of junction
48. Noah's eldest son
49. Scottish-Gaelic
- DOWN
1. A blow (slang)
2. Verbal
3. Half-empy
5. Tribute
6. Voided
7. Wreathes (Hawaii)
8. Vipers
10. Chair
11. A metal ring
16. Monetary unit (Latvia)
18. Not taut
19. Covers with
20. Lard
21. Stripe
22. Openings (anat.)
24. Girl's nickname
25. Old measure of length
26. Color, as fabric
28. Sifting utensil
31. River (Eng.)
34. Marshy meadows
35. Fail to hit
36. Oriental nurse
37. Cover with asphalt
39. Mast
40. Units of electrical resistance



Yesterday's Answer
41. Foundation
43. A jewel
45. Sheltered side

\$35 Million Asked For Building Fund

COLUMBUS, March 11.—State Welfare Director John H. Lamneck has recommended Ohio spend \$35 million in the next two years on mental, correctional and juvenile institutions.

His recommendations include \$6 million for a new mental institution at Lebanon State Farm; \$3 million for a second section at Marion Training School, and \$1 million for a new building for defective delinquents at Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

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(Continued from Page Four)
tration, and who is—or thinks he is—a candidate for the job of Secretary of State if the Republicans win the election...

That is an extremely dirty dig, implying that Dulles sacrifices American welfare to personal ambition which really has nothing to do with the problems we face.

No one can now say who will be secretary of state, should a Republican be elected President, but whoever it might be, Dulles will be consulted on Far Eastern questions as will General MacArthur. And it is probable that he will be considered for the secretary of state.

It would be smart if British publications and British propaganda showed us the courtesy of permitting us to choose our own leadership and our own counsel. In previous campaigns, particularly in the Roosevelt campaigns, there was too much British activity against Americans in opposition to the Administration. This conduct will not be tolerated in the 1952 campaign and will be exposed if attempted.

The very term, isolationist, wholly incomprehensible in American history, was of British origin, designed to smear Herbert Hoover, Charles Lindbergh, William Randolph Hearst, Colonel Robert R. McCormick and other American leaders. What they said between 1938 and 1945 has been established in 1952 to have been correct in substance.

The smearing of John Foster Dulles is of a pattern which is deeply resented in this country. If we quarrel among ourselves, it is our quarrel, but when outsiders interfere, we shall unite in telling them to mind their own business. Americans intend to do their own choosing, without consultations.

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Sgt. Preston America	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Weather Chet Long 3 Star Rd. Mystery UN Today
7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Bob-Ray Show Capt. Video Don Mack Music Room Flynn Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Western Thea. Roundup News G. Heatter Concert

BOYD'S JEWELERS — ASHVILLE

MOTOROLA — ADMIRAL — GE APPLIANCES
ELGIN WATCHES — WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Bob-Ray Show Capt. Video Don Mack Music Room Flynn Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Western Thea. Roundup News G. Heatter Concert	7:45 News Club Beulah Stork Club 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert
8:00 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Sinatra Cavalcade Operator Museum	8:15 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Sinatra Cavalcade Operator Museum	8:30 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Health Picture Theater Norths Dr. Kildare	8:45 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Health Picture Theater Norths Dr. Kildare
9:00 Fireball Thea. Battle of Ages Crime Bob Hope Pursuit News	9:15 Fireball Thea. Battle of Ages Crime Bob Hope Pursuit News	9:30 Theater Quick on Draw Suspense Fibber McGee Bickersons Traveler	9:45 Theater Quick on Draw Suspense Fibber McGee Bickersons Traveler

PHILCO HOME FREEZERS

Advanced Design 8 and 12 Cu. Ft. Sizes
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

9:00 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America News	9:15 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America Cavalcade	9:30 WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	9:45 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America Cavalcade
10:00 Quiz Theater Boxing Ken and Glen Mr. Melody News	10:15 Quiz Theater Boxing Ken and Glen Mr. Melody Song	10:30 WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	10:45 Film Theater Boxing Montgomery Mr. Melody Jrethstra
11:00 New Sports News News News	11:15 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:30 WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	11:45 Theater Wrestling Theater Health Aids Mr. Melody Orchestra

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV — EVERYDAY — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — R. S. RICHMOND & CO., INC.

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PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

6:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun 5 Star Ranch News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun 5 Star Ranch News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Weather Chet Long 3 Star Rd. Mystery UN Today	6:45 Meetin' Time Weather Chet Long 3 Star Rd. Mystery UN Today
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LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP

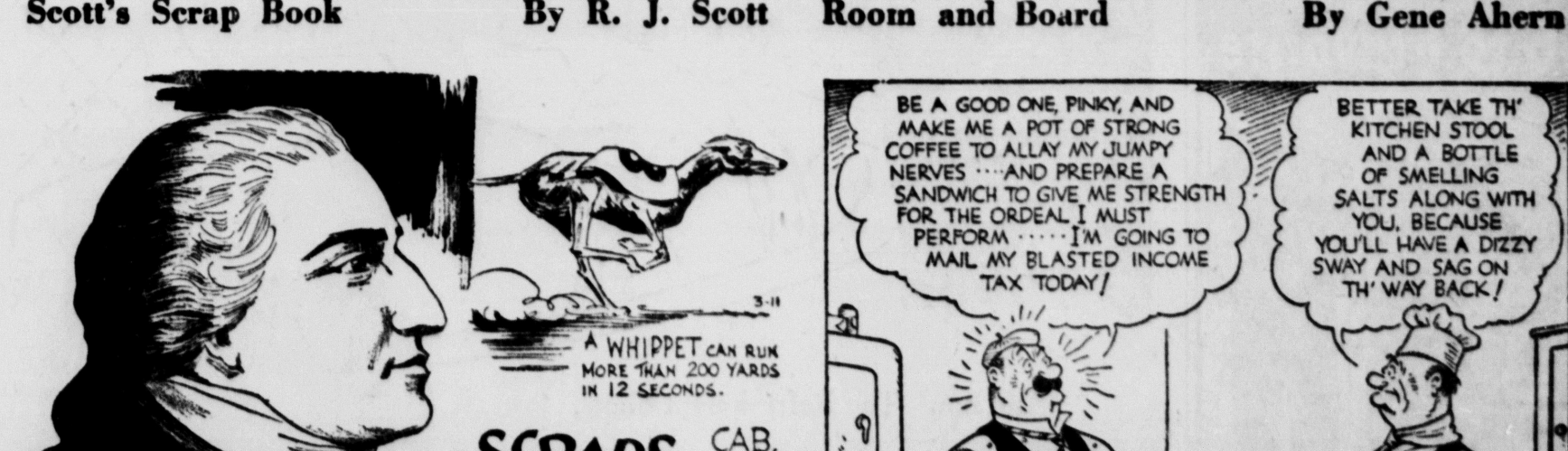
127 W. Main St. Phone 488
Birthday and Wedding Cakes A Specialty

8:00 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Sinatra Cavalcade Operator Museum	8:15 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Sinatra Cavalcade Operator Museum	8:30 WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	8:45 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Health Picture Theater Norths Dr. Kildare
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FRANKLIN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

INN
Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

10:00 Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Dancer Eddie Cantor Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Dancer Eddie Cantor Mr. Melody News, Music	10:30 WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	10:45 Bob Considine Late Show Unexpected Playhouse Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 New Late Show News News News	11:15 Theater Com. Attrac. Theater 1 See Sports UN	11:30 WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	11:45 Theater Natl. Anthem Theater Background Mr. Melody Orchestra



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9. Anglo-Ind. unit (Latvia)
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13. Flower
14. Insect
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18. Booth
20. Deep dish
23. Plagued
27. Melodies
29. Sincerely
30. Rank and sour
32. Take out (print.)
33. Ship bottoms
35. Chart
38. Letter of the alphabet
39. Weep
42. Semblance
44. Greek letter
46. Keeps
47. Lines of junction
48. Noah's eldest son
49. Scottish-Gaelic
DOWN
1. A blow (slang)
2. Verbal
3. —poly
4. Half ems
5. Tribute
6. Voided
7. Escutcheon
8. Wreath (Hawaii)
9. Vipers
10. Chair
11. A metal ring
12. Monetary
13. River (Eng.)
14. Marzhy
15. Meadows
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10:00 Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Danger Eddie Cantor Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Danger Eddie Cantor Mr. Melody Red Cross	10:30 Amateur Hour Mr. Mrs. Ellis Unexpected Sen. Capahart Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 Late Show Com. Attrac. Theater I See Sports News	11:15 Theater Com. Attrac. Theater I See Sports News	11:30 Theater Natl. Anthem Barbershop Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:45 Theater Natl. Anthem Barbershop Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:55 Theater Natl. Anthem Barbershop Mr. Melody Orchestra	12:00 Theater Natl. Anthem Barbershop Mr. Melody Orchestra

BOYD'S JEWELERS --- ASHVILLE

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ELGIN WATCHES — WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Candid Cam. News Beulah Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Goldbergs Candid Cam. Music Room Jack Smith Arts Forum	7:30 WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:45 Those Two Name Same Congo 1 Man's Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
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8:00 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arts. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy	8:15 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arts. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy	8:30 WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	8:45 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arts. Godfrey Hall of Ivy Star's Sing Comedy
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9:00 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America News	9:15 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America Cavalade	9:30 WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	9:45 Theater Famous Trials Strike It Rich Bet Your Life To America Family Th.
10:00 Quiz Theater Boxing Ken and Glen Mr. Melody News	10:15 Quiz Theater Boxing Ken and Glen Mr. Melody Song	10:30 WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	10:45 Film Theater Boxing Montgomery Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 News Sports Theater Wrestling Theater Health Aids Mr. Melody News	11:15 News Sports Theater Wrestling Theater Health Aids Mr. Melody News	11:30 WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	11:45 Theater Wrestling Theater Health Aids Mr. Melody Orchestra

LIONS' CLUB WRESTLING Friday Night Mar. 14, 8 O'Clock

Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum



MAIN EVENT
Roy "Professor" Shire
—vs—
Rocco Colombo

GIRLS TAG TEAM
—Featuring—
Theresa Theis and
Lorraine Johnson
—vs—
Mary Jane Mull and
Jo Ann Muller

Advance Tickets On Sale by
Lions' Club Members

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WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Green Hornet Job Info.	5:15 Gaby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Green Hornet Waltz Fes.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports
6:00 Bar 3 Corral All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Weather News Ohio Story Mystery UN Today
7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Don Mack News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Bob-Ray Show Capt. Video Don Mack Music Room R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Beulah Sports News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Sinatra Cavalade Underground Museum	8:15 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Sinatra Cavalade Underground Museum	8:30 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Health Picture Theater Norths Dr. Kildare
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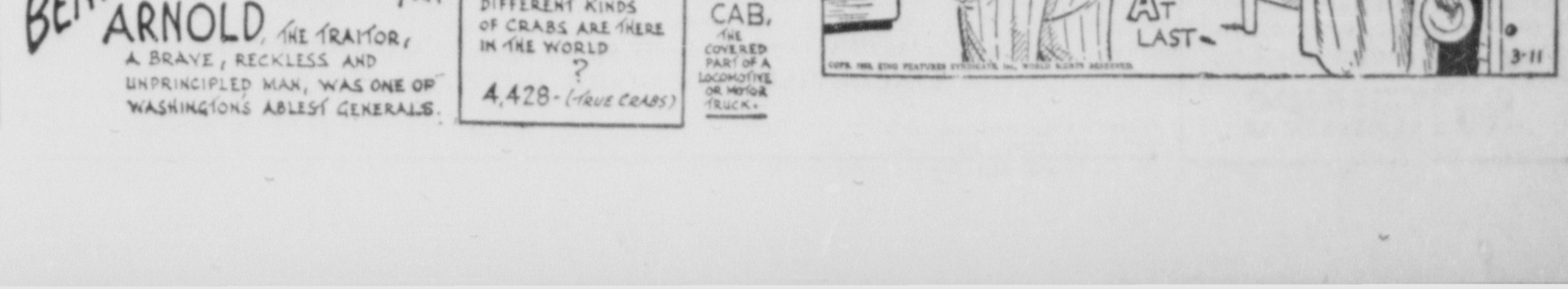
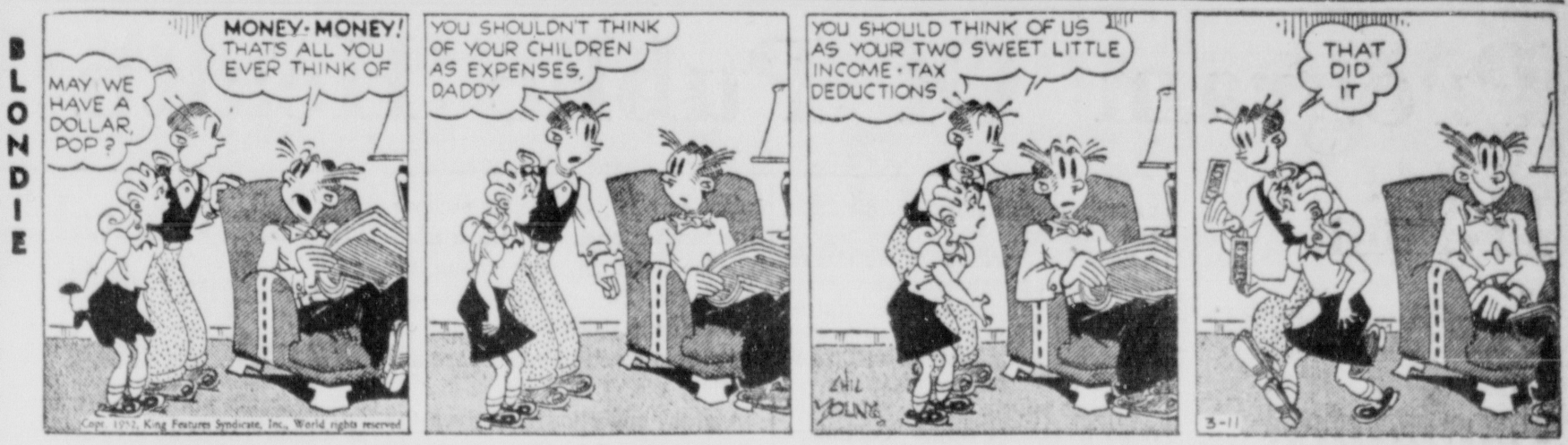
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8:00 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Sinatra Cavalade Underground Museum	8:15 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Sinatra Cavalade Underground Museum	8:30 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Health Picture Theater Norths Dr. Kildare	8:45 Milton Berle Sat. Eve. Post Health Picture Theater Norths Dr. Kildare
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10:00 Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Danger Eddie Cantor Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Amateur Hour Hand Destiny Danger Eddie Cantor Mr. Melody Red Cross	10:30 Amateur Hour Mr. Mrs. Ellis Unexpected Sen. Capahart Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 Amateur Hour Mr. Mrs. Ellis Unexpected Sen. Capahart Mr. Melody Orchestra
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OVERALL SIZE	Interior and exterior, ride, acceleration	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
27 1/2" INCH WHEELBASE	Roomy ride—more room	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
"POWER-LEVEL" SEATS	Easy entry—more room	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
EASY ENTRY DOORS	Easy entry—more room	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
FREE HEADROOM	Full headroom for tall people, both front and rear	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
FUEL MILEAGE	Maximum fuel economy—less cost	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

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ROTHMAN'S

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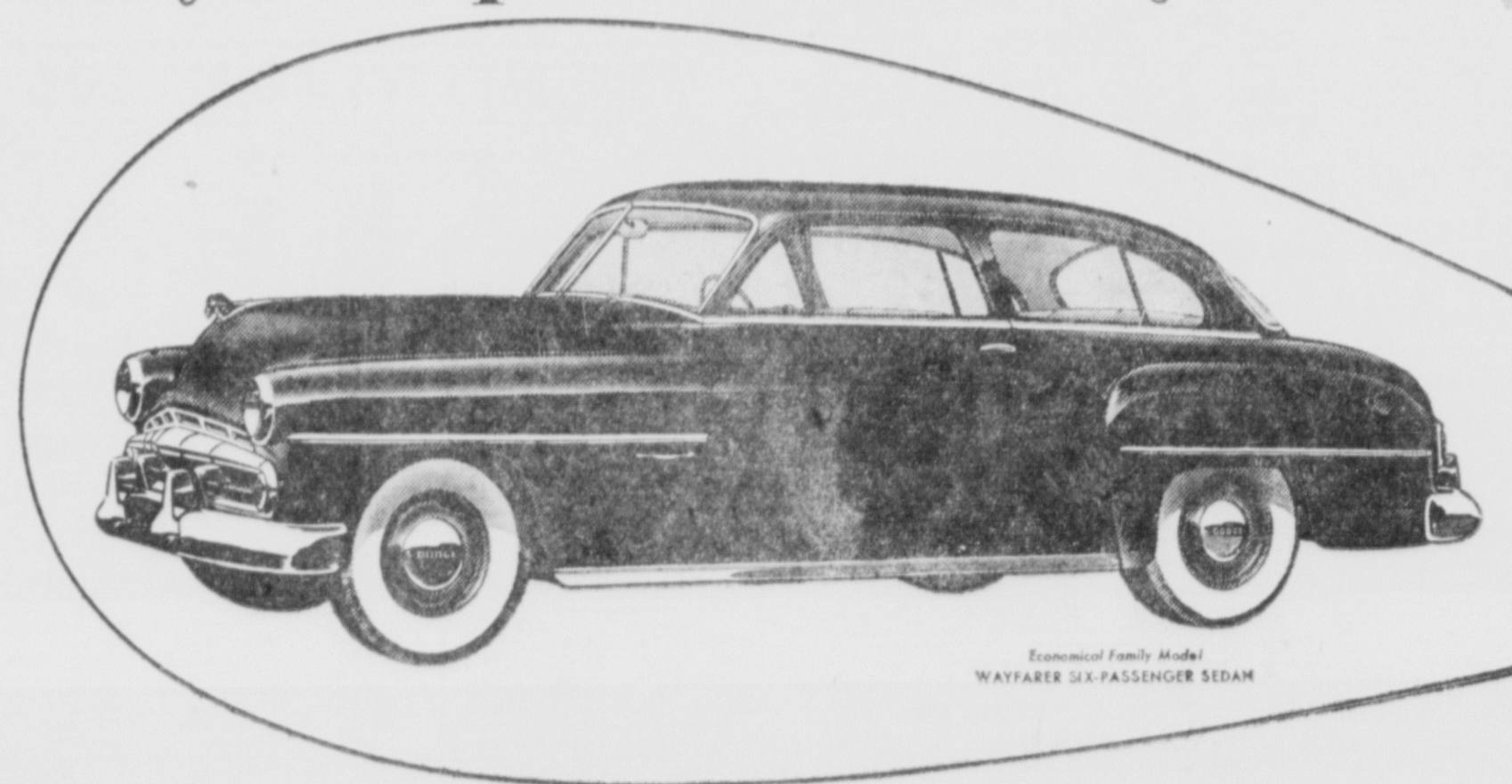
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POWER WINDOWS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER SEATS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER STEERING	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER LOCKS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER DOORS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER TRUNK	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER FOLDING SEATS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER REAR VIEW MIRROR	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER WINDOW LOCKS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER TRUNK LOCKS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER FOLDING SEAT BELTS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER FOLDING SEAT HEADRESTS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER FOLDING SEAT BACKS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER FOLDING SEAT CUSHIONS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
POWER FOLDING SEAT HEADRESTS	Keeps your hands off the wheel, reduces fatigue, makes long driving trips easier.	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
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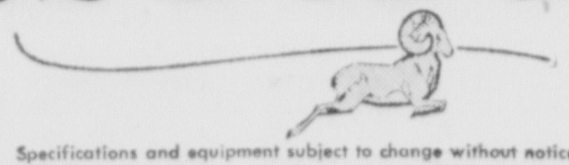
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